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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1398

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Bradley for us! (Adv.)

May will win for Representative. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White were in Ashland on business Monday.

M. C. Bradley will make us a good Representative. (Adv.)

D. C. Lewis of Lenox spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Ollie McClain.

Joseph Conley of Ewing spent the week end with his friend, Dwayne Bellamy.

W. H. Sebastian passed thru town Monday on his way to his work up Big Sandy.

Buddy Benton of Canal City spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Burton.

Miss Geneva Lewis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, at Index.

Mrs. J. W. Fugate and daughter Janis, of Foster, Ohio, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. B. Wells.

A Mr. and Mrs. Hughley of Jackson were here Monday for the speaking. They used to live on Broadway.

Mrs. Glover Leach of Liberty Road had an operation for a goiter in the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.

I will work for free textbooks for all grades and high school use. (Adv.) C. C. MAY

Mrs. W. T. Burton slipped on the kitchen floor Sunday afternoon and broke both bones of her lower left arm.

Miss Marcella McKenzie spent all last week with her friend, Miss Margaret Nickell, at Mize, coming home Saturday.

Misses Helen Jean Cox and Lucile Nickell spent last Wednesday night with their friend, Miss Dixie Caudill, near town.

Mrs. Lula Henson came back Tuesday from nursing some friends for a few days in the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.

Misses Sally Polfrey and Helen Stacy came home Saturday, having spent the week with friends and relatives at Crockett.

Miss Virginia Nickell spent a few days the latter part of last week at Hazel Green with her uncle, M. C. Nickell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caskey entertained Mrs. Caskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Steele, with a chicken supper Sunday night.

Elmer Caskey and daughter Beulah, of Straight Creek, visited his brother, Oscar Caskey, and wife, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cottle of Charleston, W. Va., who had been visiting Mr. Cottle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Day, have returned home.

Mrs. H. B. Tolliver and children Hendrix and Barbara Rae returned Sunday to their home in Morehead after a few days' visit with Mrs. Tolliver's cousin, Mrs. C. K. Stacy.

Homier Rich of Middletown, Ohio, came in Sunday for his wife, who had been visiting the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam, at Index. Mrs. Rich's sister, Miss Stella Elam, and five year old niece, Miss Phyllis Elam, returned with them Tuesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis and children Paul, Edison, and Erma, of Middletown, Ohio, who had been visiting the past week Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas, and Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. W. B. Wells, returned home Sunday. Miss Lillian Wells returned with them for a few weeks' visit.

Prichard Caskey, who finished his summer term at state university and came home Saturday, bringing his cousins, Miss Isabelle Elam and Mrs. Bob Blevins and son Kenneth, with him, left Monday for his work at Bremen, dropping his cousins at their homes in Lexington, and taking his brother Robert along to help drive and for a visit.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Friday night, July 23, friends and relatives met to give a shower to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper at the home of Mrs. Stamper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

A short program had been arranged. Mrs. Mary Cook gave some short readings which were appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Ova Black sang "Yesterday" and another song in words of her own writing to the tune of "Oh Happy Day," dedicated to Mrs. Stamper.

After the short program and some games, the young couple were led to the dining room, where the table was piled with gifts. Their joy in opening and looking at their gifts was shared by all those present. The hostess served delicious fruit punch and cakes.

The following persons either sent or brought presents: Mesdames T. H. Caskey, Oscar McKenzie, Archie McClain, Sam Franklin, James Perry, Eva Blair, Lexie Gullitt, Hugh Black, Eva Elliott, Bill Childers, Lena Blair, Earl Price, James Franklin, D. H. Perry, Bess Allen, Stanley Dennis, S. D. Gullett, A. P. Gullett, Mary Cook, Edna Burton, Norman Gullett, Yandal Wrather, Herbert Traylor, Lula Belle Elam, C. L. Neikirk, C. K. Stacy, Ella Burns, J. D. Lykins, Jennie E. Brong, Ollie McClain, Chalmers Allen, Ollie Blair, Homer Rose, H. C. Rose, Ova Black, Nell Rose, Blaine Nickell, G. I. Fannin, Clifford Long, E. C. Rose, Alma Carter, L. C. Prichard, A. L. Kitchen, W. A. Caskey, and D. R. Kerton; Misses Nell Caskey, Clara Fugate, Pauline Mack, Helen Price, Betty Jean Nickell, Isabelle Caskey, Ethel Mae Keeton, and Margaret Brong; and Mr. Prichard Caskey.

All wished the young couple many happy years together.

LEWIS FAMILY REUNION

The children of Frank Lewis of Index met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wells, at Xenia, Ohio, on Sunday, July 4, to hold a family reunion.

Services were conducted at the noon hour by Bro. Jim Lewis. After the service a large and plentiful dinner was served and the remainder of the day was spent in visiting friends and relatives.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family, of Blancheville, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and family, of Franklin, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells and family, of Bradford, O.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cose and family, of South Lebanon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Testerman and family, of Foster, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis and family, of Bondurant, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wells and family, Xenia, O.; Chester Lewis, Middletown, O.; Bev Lewis, Cannel City, Ky.; Mrs. Walter May and son, Mize, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis and family, Index, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lewis and family, Kings Mills, O.; Mrs. Beulah Lewis and daughter, Middletown, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Tod Tony and family, South Lebanon, O.; Herhsall Tony, South Lebanon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilson and family, Foster, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells and family, Xenia, O.

A TWIN APPLE

J. W. Elliott, a farmer near Redwine, was exhibiting a twin apple to the courthouse crowd here Monday, which he had found in his orchard.

The apple was a perfect twin—two apples grown together on one stem. The stem itself was single and connected perfectly with the core of each of the two apples which apparently had grown together. The union of the two apples was perfect, the two blossom ends being a little more than one inch apart, but the cores of each being separate and distinct. The apple is a five celled fruit and each half of this apple had its five distinct seed cells, tho not all of them had seeds in them. The specimen was left with the Courier editor for study and analysis. As a botanist we are a failure if we are expected to decide in just what way this union of these two fruits happened.

All Bids Rejected

All bids for the Morehead - West Liberty mail route which had been asked for by the postoffice department were rejected and new bids are now being received by the postmaster at Morehead. Term of service to begin August 3, 1937. The contract will be to carry all mail leaving Morehead at about 8 o'clock a.m. and arriving at West Liberty at about 10 o'clock a.m. daily except Sunday. Mail is now being carried by L. C. McGuire under an emergency contract.

About Candidates

Morgan county will go to the polls on August 7 to choose the material from which will be selected our next set of county officials.

A man who builds a house in which he expects to live and which he expects to give him satisfaction is particular about the material that goes into the construction of that house. He will insist on a proper foundation. The concrete mixture must have the proper amount of cement, and sand and other base materials must not be allowed in undue proportions.

Voters of Morgan county are about to build the governmental structure for our county for the next four years. The candidates are the material with which we build. We have had nothing to do with selecting the candidates and cannot possibly use them all as officials.

Now therefore the builder must choose his material for the kind of government he wants to have for himself, his family, and his neighbors.

It is fortunate that in building our county government—the government which is closest to us and affects us more directly than any other government—so large a proportion of the voters are personally acquainted with the candidate.

A candidate for any position should be resolved into his prime factors by the voter. Behind the candidate is the man. And this man's life in relation to his family, his neighbors, and his community reveals much as to his availability for our use as an official. Honesty is one of the prime factors

of an available candidate. A man who would deliberately cheat in neighbor in a horse trade, or steal chickens, or refuse to pay an honest debt, would, if built into our governmental structure, cause it to fall in on us and crush us.

Relationship, altho often depended on, is not a prime factor which makes a candidate available for the building we are erecting. In your relation chain there are persons no better than some of mine. And in my relation chain there are those who are no worse than some of yours.

Loyalty to neighborhood, loyalty to county, is a prime factor in the available candidate which we must insist on if our governmental structure is to stand. The man who has lived an unselfish life, who has been helpful to his neighbors, who has been trying to give instead of trying to get—this man makes a candidate whom the voters will do well to use in the structure they are building.

The Courier is the one public institution in Morgan county which is devoted more unselfishly to the welfare of the county than perhaps any other business institution. Every man in the county whose vision extends even a little way beyond his own boundary is a patron of the Courier. We believe we are giving wise counsel when we advise our readers and friends who are voters to turn to our announcements of candidates and select from the list of names there given your choice of the material for the governmental structure for our county for the next four years.

Keep Air Pure

No one smokes in the Swiss resort of Leysin. The town prides itself on its cures for tuberculosis, and will not permit the pure Alpine air to be defiled.

Inside and Outside

The soybean, for many years the chief food of Japanese and Chinese, may soon clothe these same people. A company in Japan is undertaking to convert the stems of the plant into rayon cloth.

BEAT JACKSON BOYS

The West Liberty ball club journeyed to Jackson and met the Jackson boys there on their diamond and trounced them soundly to the tune of 24 to 1.

From the beginning there was no doubt as to the outcome, when they piled up a three to one lead in the first three innings, each player getting at least one hit. Ilaney and Stacy led the hitting with three each. Hane's hits included two singles and a home run. Stacy collected three for four, including single, double, and triple. C. Elam, West Liberty's first baseman, collected two hits in one inning, the third, when 13 men walked to the plate.

The West Liberty boys will be trying to add another victim to their long list Sunday without a setback when they meet the fast team from Bowen. Come out and watch the boys perform.

ROBERT CANTRILL FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

To the Democratic voters of Morgan county:

I am a candidate for the office of circuit court clerk of Morgan county, subject to the will of the voters of the Democratic primary which will be held on the 7th day of August, 1937.

I feel that I am qualified to perform the duties of this important office, since I have been a teacher in the public schools of this county for eighteen years. I retired from the teaching profession in order to give room to the rising generation.

I have never asked for or held any public office, and while my people have lived in this county for a hundred years, not one of them ever held a county office.

I pledge to the people of this county, if you nominate and elect me, that I will make you a good, sober, and efficient officer.

I invite you to investigate my political past, and what my neighbors and those who know me say as to my qualifications for the office which I seek.

I am in the prime of life (forty years of age), and have a wife and six dependent children, besides my aged father and mother, who are both invalids and look to me (their only son) for support.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated and always remembered. (Adv.) ROBERT CANTRILL

Here for Pointers

Madison T. Bach, candidate for sheriff in Breathitt county, and Beech Strong, candidate for tax commissioner in the same county, were here to get some pointers on conducting a political campaign from the professionals around the courthouse on Monday.

Baseball

The West Liberty baseball team, undefeated so far this season, will have the strong Bowen team to defeat here Sunday, Aug. 1, if they will go thru the season with a clear score-board. Game will start at 2 o'clock and should furnish plenty of thrills. Do not miss this game. Ladies will be admitted to the grounds free.

INELIGIBLE VOTERS

Frankfort, Ky., July 20.—Clerks of the county courts should not certify as eligible voters in the coming primary those who recently changed their registrations from one party to another, Guy H. Herdman, assistant attorney general, today informed the Pendleton county board of election commissioners.

He pointed out that heavy penalties are provided against election judges and officers who permit unlawful voting and that punishment is provided for unlawful voters. Those entitled to participate in the primary are entirely new registrants of a party and those who were registered under the heading of that party in the election of last November.

Those who recently changed their registration from one party to another may not participate in this year's primary, Mr. Herdman said.

HAMILTON SHOULD WIN!

To the voters of Morgan county: I am a candidate for jailer. As you will remember, I made the race fair and square four years ago and was defeated by a small majority. I am again asking the support of every voter in Morgan county and will certainly appreciate your help.

I assure you there is not a man in Morgan county who needs the money the office pays more than I. My opponents, Mr. Blanton and Mr. McKenzie, are very highly respected men, yet their financial circumstances far exceed mine.

Your support will enable me to own another home. As practically all of you know, I am a renter. However, I was forced to give my land for debts because of my wife's sickness, fire which destroyed my home, and the depression, all combined.

Therefore, if you voters will elect me I will assure you that I will render the very best service to the office, and also will pledge that I shall give the people no cause to regret voting for me.

Thanking you in advance for your support in the coming August primary, I am

Yours very truly, S. D. HAMILTON

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Gov. Chandler will speak at the state's chief executive for the next eighteen months and an outline of what he hopes to accomplish during the remaining thirty months of his administration will be given to the people of Kentucky by Governor Chandler in a state wide radio broadcast address on the night of July 31 from Owensboro.

The broadcast of the air beginning at 8:30 p.m. will continue for one hour, concluding at 9:45.

Three Kentucky radio stations, and two outside of the state will carry the program, making it one of the most extensive radio broadcasts ever made for an address by a public official in Kentucky.

Governor Chandler, in his address is expected to restate the policies already accomplished by his administration and to urge the voters of the state to elect a house of representatives and a senate that is friendly to his plans if they desire the remainder of his program to be put into effect.

He will also urge the nomination and election of Attorney General Meredith, who has announced himself in accord with and supporting Governor Chandler's proposed program.

The three Kentucky radio stations which will carry Governor Chandler's address are Stations WHAS at Louisville, WLAP at Lexington, and WPAP at Paducah. The two out of state stations already engaged and will be on a hookup for the address are stations WGBF at Evansville, Ind., and WNOX at Knoxville, Tenn.

The meeting at Owensboro to be addressed by Governor Chandler and General Meredith is being arranged by a committee of Owen county citizens. Large delegations from the counties of northern and central Kentucky are expected to attend.

Citizens and voters thruout the state will be urged to arrange radio parties on the night of the Governor's address in order that as many persons as possible may hear him.

INDORSE MEREDITH

To the voters of Kentucky:

In the four months that Hubert Meredith of Greenville has served as attorney general we, the following elected state officials, have had ample opportunity to observe his actions and to watch carefully the manner in which he conducts his office.

Those of us elected to official positions must depend in a large measure upon the attorney general's office for advice in legal matters. For that reason it is important not only to us but to the citizens of Kentucky, who look to us for the proper discharge of our duties, that the attorney general be a thoroughly qualified lawyer, and a man of the highest integrity. We have found Hubert Meredith such a person.

We are glad to indorse his candidacy to the Democratic voters in the firm belief that the best interests of all of our people will be served if Mr. Meredith is elected to fill out the remaining two years of the present term.

A. B. CHANDLER, Governor
JOHN E. BUCKINGHAM, State Treasurer
H. W. PETERS, Superintendent of Public Instruction
CHAS. D. ARNETT, Secretary of State
E. E. SHANNON, State Auditor
KEEN JOHNSON, Lieutenant Governor
CHARLES K. O'CONNELL, Clerk of the Court of Appeals. (Adv.)

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Helton gave a birthday party at their home Saturday evening, July 24, in honor of the eighth birthday of their son James William.

Present were Harold and George Bellamy, Ova and Philip May, Harold Turner, Roy Helton, C. S. Rose, Jimmy Dale Howard, Robert May, Luther Stacy, Junior Tyler, Arnold Helton, Helen and Mabel Helton, Mrs. Coiza Helton, Mrs. Wiley Steele, Mrs. Oscar Caskey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Helton.

Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served. All left at a late hour, wishing James many more happy birthdays.

DEATH FOLLOWED FALL

Dr. H. B. Murray, who examined the body of Homer Craft immediately after his death on July 15, reports that the probable cause of death was a fall earlier in the evening resulting in a cerebral hemorrhage due to injury to posterior part of head.

ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bailey of west-

more, Ky., died at their home at 10:30 a.m. on July 24, aged 69 years. He was married in 1882 to Amanda Fabelle Cecil, who departed this life in 1891. He later married America Haddix, who survives him. He was an exemplary citizen, a member of the Christian church for more than 75 years, and a member of the Masonic order for about 60 years.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday morning, July 25, by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty, with burial in the home cemetery.

VISITORS FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bailey of west-mo, Kansas, after being away from their home county for 18 years, took a two weeks' vacation to travel and visit friends and relatives. Their first visit to Kentucky was to visit their youngest children, Clarence Dean, Victor Eugene and Victoria, who in turn had engaged the trip very early in their lives and had been in this state for some time.

Their first stop was to see Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 200 miles this side of where they live, then to Middleburg, Ohio, to visit other relatives at 1400 E. Ashland and other places in Kentucky came next. They spent Monday of this week with Mrs. Bailey's aunt, Mrs. Ollie McClain, taking her with them to spend the night with another aunt, Mrs. T. H. McClure, at Pamp, Tuesday they went to Mr. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Sam Henry Ratliff, of Stacy Fork, from which place they leave today for their home.

Many friends and relatives were glad to see them and shake hands with them after all these years.

GET YOUR OPERATOR'S LICENSE

Circuit Court Clerk Mary E. Lykins has called attention to the fact that motor vehicle operators have only this week to secure licenses. Mrs. Lykins emphasized that every person operating a Kentucky licensed motor vehicle upon the highways after July 31, 1937, must have a 1937-38 operator's license, and said that the license may be secured from her office for a fee of \$1.

The department of revenue advised the circuit court clerk that arrangements have been made for cooperation with the state highway patrol in the enforcement of the license law.

Colonel E. O. Huey, superintendent of the state highway patrol, said that he plans to establish check stations in several places in each of the police districts of the state during the month of August for the purpose of stopping all motorists to see if they have secured their licenses.

The law provides a penalty of not less than \$25 or more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than six months or both fine and imprisonment for conviction upon the charge of operating a motor vehicle without having secured the operator's license.

JUDGE JAILS HIS JURY

According to a dispatch from Chicago, Judge Benjamin P. Epstein of the criminal court recently held an entire jury in contempt of court and sentenced eleven of the twelve to terms in the county jail, fining the twelfth juror \$50. A six months' jail sentence was imposed on the bailiff in charge of the jury.

It appears that this jury was impaneled to serve at the second trial of a county official accused of embezzlement. While they were supposed to be considering the case, the jury and their bailiff, it is alleged, visited taverns, in which beer was served, saloon hostesses entertained, and dancing indulged in.

Judge Epstein imposed the rather harsh penalty for very good reasons. As a jurist, he is fully aware of the important part played by members of a jury in the administration of justice. It becomes the duty of every citizen of the United States to serve on the jury should the court so demand, and as a member of the jury, he or she has a distinct duty which must be performed and certain regulations be observed. There have been so many instances reported in the press where jurors have failed to properly perform their duty that it is hoped Judge Epstein's decision will have a salutary effect upon juries in general, that the ends of justice may be more efficiently and impartially served.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray and Clint Ferguson went to the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington on Sunday and brought home Mrs. Clint Ferguson, who had an appendicitis operation and is improving rapidly.

News Review of Current Events

A YEAR OF WAR IN SPAIN
1,000,000 Killed, But On It Goes . . . Robinson's Death
Perils Court Plan . . . Poor Harvest Worries Europe

Joe Robinson Rallies the Democratic National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

Bloody Anniversary

THE Spanish civil war entered its second year. For the populations of rebel cities, the occasion was one for joyous celebration, with fiestas, bull fights and concerts the order of the day. Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the insurgent forces, publicly proclaimed it a "year of triumph." He ordered that all communications and public documents for the next twelve months be dated as "the second year of triumph."

In the first "year of triumph," more than a million persons, including women and children, were killed. The insurgents claim to have taken 34 of the 50 provincial capitals of the country, and all of its colonies. They have captured six of the eleven cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants: Seville, Malaga, Bilbao, Saragossa, Cordoba and Granada.

As the rebels celebrated the eve of the war's first anniversary, the loyalists marked the occasion by opening a new offensive in northern Spain. For the first time in months they sent out squadrons of planes to harass the insurgents near Santander; they made advances along the Aragon front, and forced the rebels to send reinforcements to the area about Albarracin. Airplanes also caused some damage to insurgent forces holding siege to Madrid.

The rebels lost little time in attempting to regain their losses around Madrid. Franco unleashed the full power of his main army of 160,000 in a drive to recapture Brunete and other suburbs of the loyalist stronghold; they were met by at least 250,000 defending government troops. Every weapon of war except gas was used. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches and the greatest use of artillery since the World war as the fiercest battle of the Spanish conflict raged. The battle was opened by as spectacular aerial fight as the world has seen in years; insurgents were reported to have lost 27 planes against only four for the loyalists.

Falls 'Face to Battle'

WHEN Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas dropped dead of a heart attack in his apartment across from the United States Capitol, the President's plan for securing new appointments to the Supreme court bench, even in its amended form, died with him.

That is the belief of close observers in Washington. For "Joe" Robinson was the President's tower of strength in the legislative branch of the government. He had served the Democratic party well in the senate since 1913, and as the majority leader in the upper house since 1932.

Joe Robinson's job it was to keep a smooth balance between the conservative Democrats, largely of the South, and the more radical members of the party from the North and West, so that the objectives of the New Deal could be turned out of the legislative mill.

While the senate was adjourned for Robinson's funeral, administration leaders sought to rally support so the court bill could be passed, even without the late senator's leadership. But the opposition forces were equally determined to take advantage of the psychological aspect of the senate following Robinson's death—the desire to effect a peace, finish the session's business and get away from the capital.

The forces opposed to the bill believed that when the issue came up again they would be successful in recommitting the substitute bill to the judiciary committee, an effective way of killing it. The indica-

tion of opposition greater than had been expected in the house of representatives was another factor pointing to the eventual fall of the bill.

Another battle was not long in getting under way to decide who the new majority leader of the senate should be. Conservative Democrats were anxious to wrest a measure of control from the White House by backing Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who has been faithful to the President, but is fundamentally conservative. The more radical senators backed Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic national convention keynoter, who had been Robinson's assistant as floor leader.

Europe Short on Grain

EUROPE began to worry about the possibilities of a hungry winter as early threshing indicated a serious grain shortage.

Germany's shortage was estimated at 3,000,000 tons. The deficit will be met partly with increased consumption of potatoes and sugar beets, and partly with cheap, plentiful corn from southeastern Europe. It is expected, even so, that Germany will have to buy 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons from other foreign countries. Experts estimated that the German harvest for 1937 would be 10 to 20 per cent below the average for the years 1929-35.

Poland, from which Germany has been able to buy grain in the past, will not be able to sell any this year, while Hungarian, Rumanian and Yugoslavian crops will be smaller than last year, because of drought.

It was believed that if the current drought continued, the farmers of Great Britain would likewise suffer; rainfall in the past month has been about one-fifth normal.

Of the Baltic countries only Lithuania, it is believed, will have a crop equal to her needs. Crops suffered badly in Latvia, Estonia and Finland. Only Spain, in all Europe, with an increase of 15 per cent over last year's grain harvest, appears likely to enjoy a well-filled bread basket.

Sino-Japanese Crisis

JUST after a verbal agreement between Chinese and Japanese military commanders had appeared to have prevented an impending renewal of the Sino-Japanese war, the Japanese government officially announced that heavy concentration of Chinese troops had been made at Peiping, constituting a direct act of aggression against Japan.

At the same time the Nanking government claimed that 17 Japanese troop trains, carrying 30,000 soldiers, were en route to North China from Korea and Manchukuo. Earlier, 12,000 Japanese troops were said to have arrived in North China to supplement the regular garrison of 7,000.

At Tientsin, Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council and commander of the Chinese forces in North China, had complied verbally with the Japanese ultimatum for peace, although he refused to sign anything. In a talk with Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, the Japanese commander, he apologized for the clash between Japanese troops and the Chinese Twenty-ninth army at Lukowkiao July 7, the incident which perpetuated the new crisis, and expressed the regrets of the Hopei-Chahar council. He said that he would dismiss several of his officers as a punishment.

Gen. Sung assured the Japanese he would evacuate the area west of Peiping, and would do his utmost to suppress communism and anti-Japanese activities.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, dictator of China, had not yet formally replied to the Japanese ultimatum.

Inventor of Wireless Dies

GIUGIELMO MARCONI, who altered the lives of all of us when he invented the wireless, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Rome. He was sixty-three years old, had been in good health and was planning the construction of a new radio station in the Vatican at the time of his death.

See New Golden Age

"WE ARE on the threshold of tremendous economic and social changes that will be wrought by the development of epochal inventions just emerging into public view." That's from a report of scientists and engineers of the national resources committee, made public by President Roosevelt. "The utilization of these inventions," said the report, "will make for a period of great prosperity in which labor displaced by recent technological improvements will be absorbed by new industries and other activities."

The inventions listed in the report were: Mechanical cotton picker; air conditioning; plastics (creation of new materials and substances by chemical and other processes); photo-electric cell for automatic control of mechanisms; cellulose products; synthetic rubber; prefabricated houses; television; automobile trailer; gasoline produced from coal; steep flight aircraft, and tray agriculture (growth of food plants in chemically treated water).

The report said, in part: "The question whether there will be a large amount of unemployment during the next period of business prosperity rests only in part on the introduction of new inventions and more efficient industrial techniques. "The other important elements are changes in the composition of the country's production (such as appreciable changes in the proportion which service activities constitute of the total), the growth of population, changes in the demands for goods and services, shift in markets, migration of industry, hiring policies of industries, and other factors."

Mrs. Roosevelt's Taxes

WHEN Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep. N. Y.) sought to demonstrate the unfairness of the tax evasion investigation committee, he demanded that the committee investigate the income of the wife of the President from a radio broadcast, charging that she was not paying a cent of income tax on her earnings. She had turned over \$30,000 to the American Friends Service committee, a Philadelphia charity, kept \$1 per broadcast for herself and paid nothing whatever from her radio earnings to the government.

Rep. Fish

Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson replied for her, explaining to Chairman Doughton of the congressional committee that the bureau of internal revenue had advised Mrs. Roosevelt she need pay no tax on the receipts from the broadcast. He declared the responsibility "is not that of Mrs. Roosevelt, but that of myself and others who were treasury officials at the time."

Security for 21,000,000

NEARLY 21,000,000 workers are now covered by the unemployment compensation laws of the 48 states, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and Alaska, the social security board estimates. When the social security act became effective August 14, 1935, it was expected only 17,000,000 would be covered.

Most of the state laws specify that funds shall be made up only out of contributions by employers; eight require employees to contribute, and the District of Columbia adds a government contribution to those of employees and employers.

Wisconsin, where the state law was operating before the security act was passed, is already paying benefits. Twenty-two more states will start January 1. The last to start payments will be Georgia and Montana, in July, 1939.

Upper Silesia Still Puzzle

BEFORE a new accord could be reached, the 15-year-old Geneva convention designed to reconcile the interests of both Poland and Germany in Upper Silesia, expired. Upper Silesia was once part of both Germany and Poland. The people of the two sections have since that time mingled freely with one another, carrying on a live commerce unhindered over the boundary lines set by the League of Nations.

The diplomatic difficulties occurring when no solution was forthcoming for the problem of what to do with the Poles who wanted to remain in the German section and the Germans who wanted to remain in the Polish section.

6,625 Miles in One Hop

WITH the world still thrilling to the recent flight of three Russian aviators from Moscow to the United States via the North Pole, three more Russians did it again, completing the longest non-stop flight in history.

After flying 6,625 miles from Russian capital, Pilot Michael Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshin and Navigator Sergei Danilin, made a forced landing in a cow pasture near San Jacinto, Calif. A leaking gasoline line had exhausted their fuel supply as they battled heavy fogs which hung over the west coast region. Their flying time was estimated at 62 hours and 17 minutes.

The fliers spent the next few days reaping the rewards of their accomplishments, as they were honored at many celebrations.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL
By Carter Field

Washington. — There is more than one way to see the nation's capital. The next session of congress, the probability right along has been that it would be enacted, in some form, but the difficulties are great, the lines of thought which must be reconciled are wide apart, and the number of men in both houses who would like to see the thing put over is very large.

It includes the new chairman of the house labor committee, Mary T. Norton of Jersey City, who succeeded to the chairmanship on the death of William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

If it were not for the Supreme court enlargement bill fight in the senate, the situation might be different. But all house members know that the senate is not going to have much time this session to fool with the wages and hours bill, and they know perfectly well that the senate is not going to rush through any bill which the house may agree on without extensive debate.

The thought of the house, therefore, is that if they do a tremendous job, surrender principles and opinions in compromises to get something through and perhaps put themselves on record on things which may prove very embarrassing later—the whole thing may be wasted. The senate just might decide not to take the bill up this session.

The house members know that the wages and hours regulation bill is a subject on which there will be widely varied opinions back in their districts, with more than a probability that there may be considerable numbers of their constituents to whom it just is the most important measure on which congress will vote. By the same token, some of these groups may be so outraged by their congressmen's vote on this bill that they will be inclined to vote against him at the next primary and election regardless of anything else he may have done or failed to do.

Danger Multiplied

There is always the possibility of this sort of thing on any controversial legislation. But in the wages and hours measure this danger is multiplied. It is a thing which touches the lives and pocketbooks, in one way or another, of a far larger proportion of people than that, but there is quite a large percentage of voters who do not believe that their pocketbooks are affected by a tax bill.

In the case of this wages and hours bill it is not the outright opponents of the measure who threaten to postpone action on it. As a matter of fact, the number of outright opponents is so small as to be futile against the steamroller tactics possible, especially in the house. It is just people who do not want to take any unnecessary chance, if they are sure that taking the chance at this time will do no particular good.

Moreover, there are a lot of members of the house who think that the sensible thing for them to do while the senate is wrangling over the Supreme court enlargement bill is to take a nice long recess, with a gentlemen's agreement that nothing will be done and no roll calls forced before a certain day. That would give a lot of them a chance to go home, or to the seashore, or perhaps even to Europe.

Deep, Dark Stuff

Two jobs are going on under the surface at Capitol Hill while the senate engages in a debate on the merits and demerits—or at least that is what the debate is supposed to be about—of the Supreme court enlargement bill.

One of these is an attempt to compromise that measure itself. One of the compromises being talked about might easily be acceptable to most of the opponents of the measure—but the administration is not ready to accept that yet. It may never accept it, for the odds would seem to favor the administration's being able to break the filibuster if it continues to press for such a consummation, with no regard whatever for consequences.

The other job is determining, in private conferences between senators and representatives, the fate of several other important measures, which, under the stringent rules being enforced in the effort to break the filibuster, cannot be discussed seriously on the floor. That is, under the strict letter of the rules it cannot. Actually no attempt has ever been made, during past filibusters, to enforce the rule that a speaker must confine himself to the subject.

The answer is simple. It would not make any difference. Filibust-

ers are not broken because those taking part in them run out of things to say. They are broken for two reasons. Sometimes the physical strain on the participants becomes too great. They give out physically—not for lack of ideas. The other is when the country becomes aroused against the endless talking, shows plainly that its sympathies are the other way, and thereby deprives the filibusters of an incentive to go on.

No Good Anyway

There is no hint of either of these things yet. So it would really do no good for the administration group to clap down on some time-killing speaker with a demand that he stop discussing, for example, the wages and hours bill.

For that is one of the things that is being talked about under the surface more than anything else. So far no accord has been reached. Some of the participants in the conferences are still worrying about regional differentials—whether employees can be worked longer hours and paid smaller wages in the South than in the North. Others are worried about exemptions, the latest decision of the administration apparently being that there are to be none.

Then there is always the government reorganization bill. There is general agreement among congressmen that President Roosevelt can give him his additional secretaries. There is a willingness to give him several other things he wants. But the measure is not going to pass in toto as the President wants it—far from it.

Just for instance, the army engineers are not going to have their powers even jeopardized, much less threatened. And that is only one. There are a lot more. There may be one more cabinet position, but not the two more the President wishes.

But the details of both the government reorganization and the wages and hours bills are still under discussion—in the cloakrooms, in offices, and even at parties. That is usually the rule during some big filibuster which has reached the stage, as this has, where no other business will be permitted by the side trying to break the talkfest.

Make Up! Not Yet

John L. Lewis and William Green are not going to kiss and make up before Christmas, no matter what authentic sounding gossip you may hear to that effect. Neither is Franklin D. Roosevelt going to repudiate Lewis, no matter how much he quotes that "Plague on both your houses." Neither is on the cards.

Eventually, the probability is that the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization will unite. But not for some time to come. Not this good year of 1937. It is much too soon. There is too much face-saving to be done first, and the time for the face-saving gestures is not yet.

For either to make any gesture now would be construed by too many of their followers as a sign of weakness. For Lewis to make the move would deter certain important unions which are thinking of jumping the old organization to one that promises more action. It would cool the enthusiasm of so many budding unions about to affiliate with C. I. O.

For Green to make the move would be construed by too many as not merely a sign of weakness, but virtually as a surrender.

But even the die-hards on both sides know that inevitably something must bring about peace. For the time being there is considerable advantage in the present setup—from the standpoint of organized labor.

Reminiscence

Actually the present situation is reminiscent of the bitterness which raged, back in the Wilson administration, between the two groups of women who were fighting for woman suffrage. In this comparison the C. I. O. is like the Woman's party, headed by vibrant Alice Paul, the American Federation being like the dignified but rather ineffective association headed by Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Catt's group had just as many arguments and a great deal more money, but it was terribly sedate. Mrs. Catt worried a great deal about what was the proper thing to do. Alice Paul kept the "cause" on the front pages. She had women picketing the White House, dropping banners over houses of representatives galleries when the President was addressing congress, always was exciting.

The Woman's party did things and put things over. It obtained the submission of the woman suffrage amendment and its ratification by three-fourths of the states at a time when any candid observer would admit that the great majority of the country did not care two whoops whether women had the right to vote or not. It literally heckled the thing through.

Most people have forgotten how bitter the feud was between the two groups of women. Most people twenty years hence will have forgotten the present bitterness between the Federation and the C. I. O. No mere difference between the craft plan and the one union for each industry idea is going to keep the two big organizations apart. But personalities will, for many months to come. Though if the feud lasts until the presidential election in 1940 it will surprise most of the insiders.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Semi-Nude Fashions.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Clothes may not make the man, but leaving them off certainly makes him foolish. And that goes double for the women.

Whence arises the present-day delusion that going about dressed at half-mast enhances the attractiveness of the average adult? Our forbears of the Victorian era wore too much for health or happiness or cleanliness. But isn't it worse to offend the eye all through the lingering summer by not wearing enough to cover up the blotches, the blemishes, the bulges and the bloats that come with maturity? Sun baths should be taken on a doctor's prescription, not at the corner of First and Main.

Women old enough to know better are the worst offenders, seems like. If only they'd stop to consider that the snail, which is naked, would lose in any beauty contest against the butterfly, which wears all the regalia the traffic will stand at the corner of First and Main.

But even though it's for their own good, you can't tell 'em. If somebody started the fad of going at the game while practically nude, inside of two weeks mumblepup would be the national pastime—until somebody else thought up a game to be played by folks without a stitch on. Or anyhow, just a stitch here and there.

Doctoring Movie Scripts.

USUALLY they lay these yarns on Mr. Sam Goldwyn, who thrives upon them and goes right on turning out successes, his motto being, "What's grammar to be, when the money is in the bank?" But even though it's for their own good, you can't tell 'em. If somebody started the fad of going at the game while practically nude, inside of two weeks mumblepup would be the national pastime—until somebody else thought up a game to be played by folks without a stitch on. Or anyhow, just a stitch here and there.

As the tale runs, this gentleman entered the conference chamber at his studio and, as with a kingly gesture, he laid down a fat sheaf of typewritten pages, said to the assembled intellects of his staff: "Jumpin', in all my experience in the picture business this is what you might call unique. Here is absolutely, possibly the only perfect script I have ever read in my entire life. I tell you that before we start altering it."

Strikes Versus Wars.

DID you ever notice how like a war is a strike?

The operator and his operatives are the shock troops that suffer the heaviest casualties. The owner risks his profits and perhaps his market and sometimes his plant. The worker gives up his wages, frequently his job, occasionally his life.

Stockholders see dividends vanishing and investments shrinking. Citizens see their communities disrupted. Women and children go on short rations, many a time go actually hungry. For, as in a war, the innocent non-combatants bear most grievous burdens.

Those who really garner in the spoils—professional agitators; financial buzzards eager to seize on bankrupt industries; lawyers with their writs and their injunctions; imported thugs masquerading, for one side or the other, as honest mechanics—these might be likened to stay-at-home diplomats and profiteers and hired mercenaries who induce friendly nations to turn enemies so they may gain their own selfish ends.

After it's over, we realize that almost any strike might have been averted had common sense and common justice ruled, rather than greed and entrenched stubbornness and fomented hate. And the same is true of almost any war. For every real benefit to humanity came out of peace and arbitration, not out of battle and destruction.

Ultimately, the supposed victor finds himself the actual loser. Tell me which army won any great strike—or any great war—and I'll tell you who won the San Francisco fire and the Galveston flood.

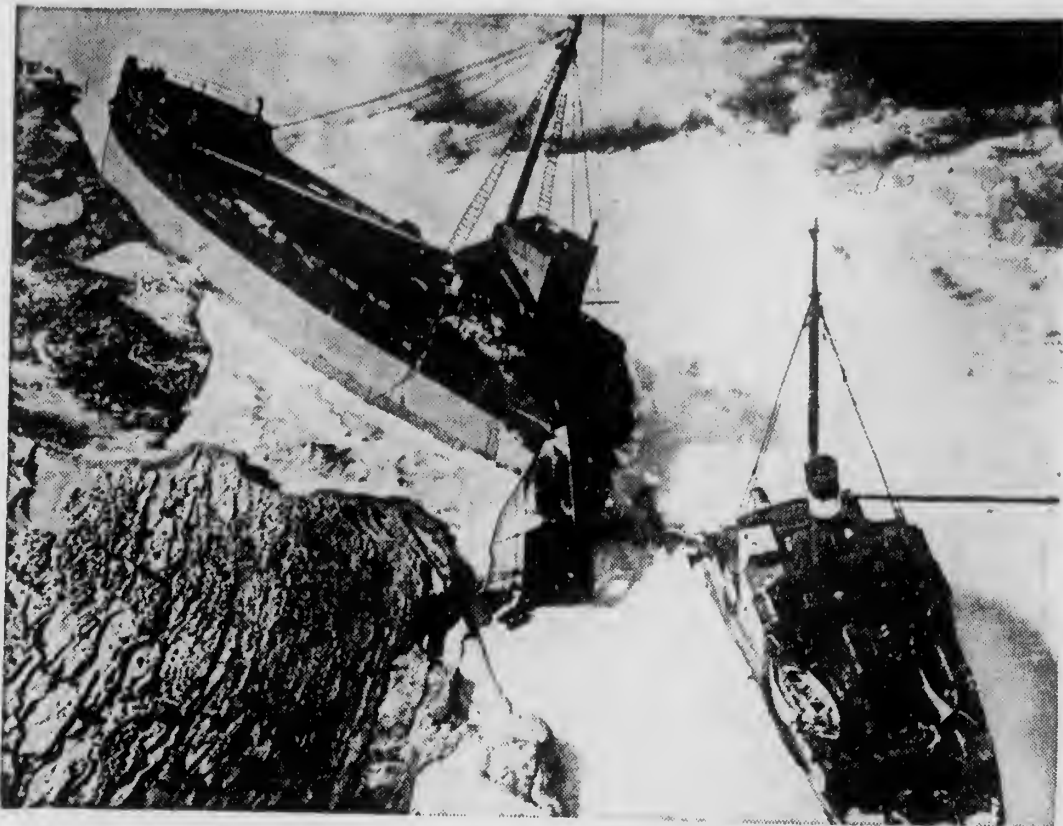
IRVIN S. COBB.

© WNU Service.

Crater Lake in Oregon

Crater Lake in Oregon has the most romantic geologic history of any lake in the United States. Its rim was once the base of a volcanic mountain which collapsed and sank into the earth. Later it cooled, springs came out of the sides, snow collected and it filled with water. It is 6 miles in diameter and contains the bluest water known to exist naturally today. There is no outlet and no streams running into it and yet the water is always fresh.

How the Sea Can Snap a Ship in Half



Cape Banks, Botany Bay, New South Wales.—A dramatic airplane view of the S. S. Minimi's broken hull, as the ship appeared the morning after she had run ashore during a heavy fog. Two of the crew of 25 died, victims of the lashing force of the sea which broke the vessel's back.

by Thornton W. Burgess

MISTRESS SPRING WAKES ALL THE SLEEPERS.

Wake up, wake up, you drowsy heads! Wake up, wake up, and leave your beds! The gladdest time of all the year Has come, for Mistress Spring is here!

CHEERFUL Robin was singing it up in the Old Orchard. Little Friend the Song Sparrow was singing it down along the edge of the Laughing Brook. Winsome Bluebird was whistling it from the top of the Big Hickory over by the Smiling Pool. Blacky the Crow was cawing it from a fence-post on the



Blacky the Crow Was Cawing It From a Fence Post on the Edge of Farmer Brown's Cornfield.

edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Danny Meadow Mouse was shouting it in a funny little squeaky voice down on the Green Meadows. Even Sammy Jay was screaming it through the Green Forest. And over in the dear Old Briar Patch, Peter Rabbit was saying it over and over to himself as he thumped and thumped for pure joy.

It was true. Sweet, beautiful Mistress Spring had arrived. Cheerful Robin and Little Friend had come with her, and so had Honker the Wild Goose. It was his voice coming down from high, high up in the blue sky that had told the glad news. He hasn't a sweet voice. Oh, my, no! The voice of Honker is anything but sweet. And yet it is good, wonderfully good to hear after the long, cold days of winter, for every one knows when they hear it that Mistress Spring has arrived. You see, long ago Mistress Spring went to Old Mother Nature and asked her for a trumpet, some one whose voice was strong, to travel up from the far away South with her and tell all the world of her coming, and Honker the Goose was chosen because his wings are strong and he flies high.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

and because his voice is strong, and the sound of it carries far. And from that day to this when the voice of Honker the Goose is heard, every one knows that Mistress Spring has arrived.

Now, Mistress Spring wastes no time, for she has a great deal to do, and the very first thing is to wake all the sleepers whom gentle Sister South Wind has not already awakened. Peter Rabbit never could understand how she does it because there are so many sleepers—little people who wear fur, little people who wear neither fur nor feathers, but whom we call bugs, and all the little and big plants. There are so many, many of them who sleep all winter long that it has always seemed to Peter as if Mistress Spring must miss some of them. But she never does.

So now that Mistress Spring really had arrived Peter was too happy to sit still. He just had to hurry around and greet his friends as fast as they waked. Bobby Coon and Uncle Billy Possum had crawled out of their hollow trees just after Winsome Bluebird arrived. Now Peter felt sure his old friend Johnny Chuck would be crawling out, and he hurried up to the corner of the Old Orchard where Johnny's house is. Sure enough, there sat Johnny on his doorstep taking a sun-bath. He looked very thin, not at all as he had looked when Peter last saw him. He grinned at Peter and stretched to get the kinks out of his legs and the first thing he asked was if Peter knew where there was any tender young clover. But Peter didn't, because, you know, the clo-

ver had only just begun to wake up, and hadn't had time to grow. But he knew where there was some last year's clover that had kept green under the snow, and Johnny said that that would do, because he was so hungry that he could eat almost anything.

While they were talking a merry little voice shouted from the stone and he looked as pert and smart wall. There sat Striped Chipmunk, and saucy as ever. He wasn't thin like Johnny Chuck. You see he had filled his storehouse, which opens right out of his bedroom, with plenty of good things in the fall, and he had waked up in the winter often enough to eat what he needed and now had plenty left over.

"Are you glad Mistress Spring has come?" asked Peter.

Striped Chipmunk whisked round and round after his tail until they all laughed to see him. "So glad that I can't keep still!" he cried.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"Three square meals," says corpulent Cora, "means one round figure."

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FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

CARING FOR RUSTIC WORK

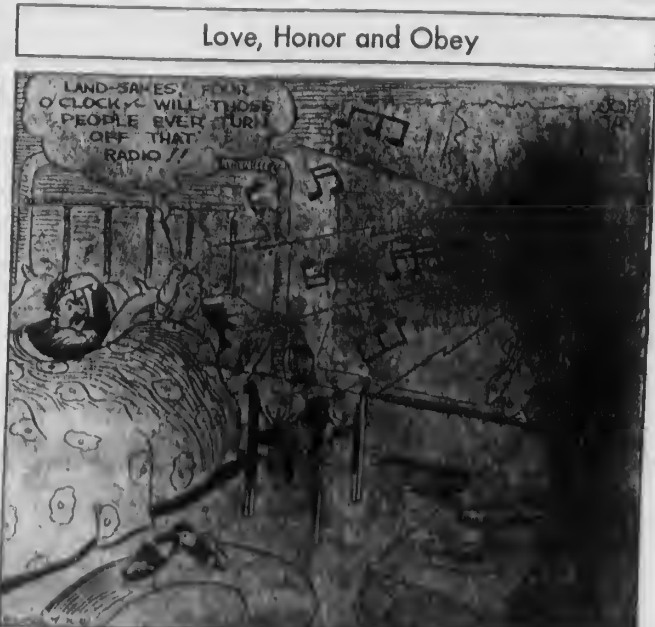
NOT long ago I received a letter explaining the purchase of a playhouse built of rustic work; of bark covered saplings. Within a week after it was put up, insects were found flying around inside, and were soon so thick that the children refused to play in it. Little piles of sawdust were found all over it inside and out. I was asked how the insects could be destroyed. There could be but one answer: that wood, so thoroughly infested with boring insects, could not be reclaimed.

Many kinds of insects thrive in wood. There are borers of many classes that develop from eggs to the adult beetle inside of wood, and that as larvae are very destructive. Other kinds of insects make borings just under the bark. Because of these insects, rustic work may not be practical, for there is no sure way to protect it against insect attack. One signal is the loosening of bark. When this is noticed, and borings are found underneath the bark, all the bark should be stripped off and the bare wood given a coat or two of spar varnish. When there are holes in the wood, an insect killing liquid can be squirted in with a medicine dropper or otherwise; kerosene and carbon tetrachloride are effective. In one case that I know, the framework of a chair was made of heavy sticks which evidently contained borers. A one-inch hole was bored straight down into each timber from the top to a depth of four inches. Carbon tetrachloride was poured into these holes, and the openings were closed with corks. Soaking into the wood,

the liquid worked nearly the length of the timbers, killing all worms and eggs that were within.

Garden furniture is usually taken into a cellar for the winter. This is not advisable, for in the warm atmosphere, any borers that may be in the wood will continue their work. There is far better protection in leaving garden furniture outdoors through the cold weather. They should be in a dry place, but exposed to low temperature.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.



Love, Honor and Obey

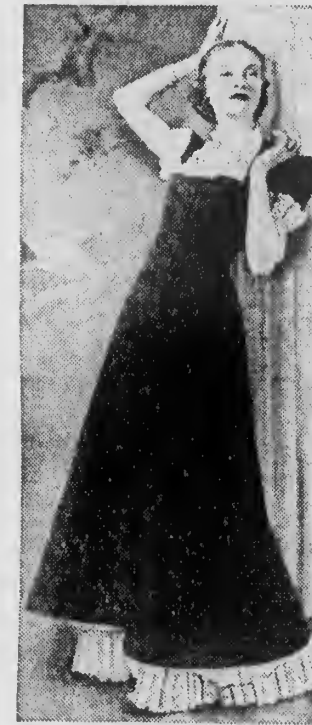
THIS HURTS THE MOST

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY hurt us most a way they never dream. Not with their words, however harsh they seem, But with their lives, the follies they pursue, That hurt the heart more than their words could do. Some strange rebellion in the girl and boy Now makes our special fear their special joy. They hurt us most a way they never guess. Not with their words, but with immoral pleasures, for these deeds are done By someone's daughter or by someone's son. But yesterday we stood beside their cot; It hurts to feel they have so soon forgot. They hurt us most a way they never know. Not with their words, however hard the blow, But with the loss of many things we miss. The dreams of parents that have come to this. Of all we taught them, nothing has prevailed— It hurts us most to know how we have failed.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

For the Sophisticated



Quaint sophistication is the charm of this dinner dress of heavy black silk faille. White eyelet embroidery forms the ruffles at the neck and sleeves and the petticoat effect at the hemline of the slip.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© By The Associated Newspapers

SOMETIMES, when you're walking along with a male escort, you just happen to see something terribly interesting in a window, and you just happen to stop for a second. You grab the nearest arm and say, "Oh, look, Johnny. Isn't that the prettiest little coffee pot?" . . . only to look up and discover that you are grasping the arm of a strange and startled man. Your boy friend, you can see by now, is plodding on ahead of you.

We're inclined to think it's partly the boy friend's fault. He really should be more conscious of you than to go marching on down the street that way.

But once you've gotten into the pickle, you might just as well make the best of it. You should let go of the strange arm. But you should smile unconcernedly and say, "You do think it's a nice coffee pot, don't you? I simply love it." And with that you can wave the stranger a cheery good-by and catch up with your own Johnny.

WNU Service.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 1

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:17-22: 14-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord shall guide thee continually.—Isaiah 58:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shining Cloud. JUNIOR TOPIC—Forward March! INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Leads Today. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Nation Following God's Leadership.

The destinies of the nations are in the hands of God. Mighty are the warriors, learned are the advisors, clever are the diplomats, and when they have exercised all their human ingenuity and have only brought themselves and their nations to "this" End Corner, God must lay hold and bring order out of chaos. Happy is that people whose rulers recognize God and seek his guidance.

Israel through the human instrumentality of Moses was ruled by God. He had prepared for them a leader and had prepared the people to follow that leader. Now he brings them forth out of their bondage.

I. "God Led Them" (Exod. 13:17-22).

It is significant that he did not lead them by the easy way to Canaan, by the short route through Philistia but rather led them south into the wilderness.

How often it seems to us that we could improve on God's ways. Suffering, sorrow, affliction, we would shun and would the quick easy road, where all is bright and happy. But God's way is the best way, even though it leads through the wilderness.

His purpose for Israel was that they might not be disheartened by the warlike Philistines (v. 17). Thus it was really his loving-kindness that sent them the long way. See Prov. 14:12, and Prov. 10:23.

Another and equally important purpose of God was that the undisciplined multitude might in the trials and responsibilities of their journey through the wilderness be prepared to enter the promised land.

The miraculous pillar of cloud and fire was God's constant assurance of his presence with them.

Hardly had Israel withdrawn, and the wail over the death of the first-born in Egypt ceased when Pharaoh regretted that he had permitted his slaves to escape, and set out in pursuit. He represents the world, the flesh, and the Devil in their relentless efforts to hold back those who would follow the Lord. Making a decision for Christ, and experiencing his redemptive power does not mean that the enemy has given up. Temptations, doubts, trials, will come. When you come up out of Egypt do not be surprised if Pharaoh pursues you.

The situation could not have been more difficult. Hemmed in by the flower of Egypt's army, with the Red sea before them—a group of men not trained in warfare—with women and children to care for, and God forgotten in their disbelief and discouragement.

Moses, who was their great leader in the hour of triumph, tastes the bitterness of their hatred and unbelief in the hour of trial. A leader of men for God must know that God has called him and have faith in his almighty power, for in the time of crises he will find those whom he leads ready to condemn him. What is the solution?

III. "Stand Still" (vv. 13, 14). Sublime in his confidence in God, Moses bids the people to cease their petty complaining, to abandon their plans for saving themselves. "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord" (v. 13).

Perhaps these lines will be read by some Christian who is fretting and fussing, bearing all the burdens of the universe on his shoulders. Be still, my friend. God is able to care for you, and for all the burdens which you are needlessly trying to bear. Trusting God will result in real spiritual progress.

IV. "Go Forward" (v. 15). Humankind it was impossible, but "with God all things are possible" (Mark 10:27). When every circumstance says "Stop," when the counsel of men is against attempting anything, when human leadership seems to be lacking—just at that hour God may say, "go forward."

If every true Christian who reads these words will respond to the Lord's command, "Go forward," hundreds of locked church doors will be opened, new Sunday schools will gather children to hear God's Word, men and women will be won for Christ. Let us "go forward." The God who brought Israel dryshod through the Red sea is just the same today!

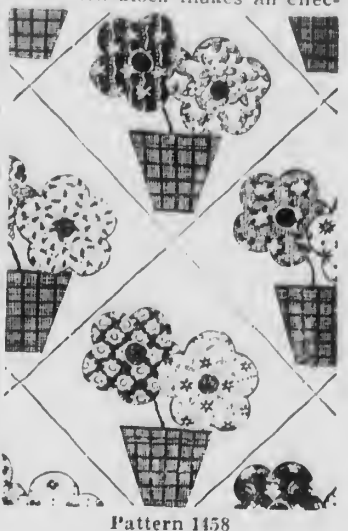
Enjoyments and Troubles I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself and never let them annoy others.—Southey.

Faith Given a man of faith, and the heavenly powers behind him, and you have untold possibilities.

Right Kind of Growth All growth that is not toward God, is growing to decay.

Prize Applique Quilt With Much Variety

Here's simplicity in needlework in this gay applique quilt, Grandmother's Prize—they're such easy patches to apply! If it's variety you're looking for, make this your choice. There's the fun of using so many different materials—the pleasure of owning so colorful a quilt that fits into any bedroom. And if it's just a pillow you want, the 8 inch block makes an effective one.



Pattern 1458

Pattern 1458 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

Household Helps

Do you know the proper thing to say when you sit on a wad of chewing gum?

If your suit is washable, here is the correct command—if you want to get rid of the chewing gum and not your garment:

"Bring me an egg white, some soap and some lukewarm water. Then stand back and watch me soften the gum with the egg white—so! And finally wash it completely away with the soapy water."

If your suit isn't washable, the fabric-saving element is carbon tetrachloride, which will remove all traces of stain.

The authority for these points of chewing gum etiquette is a new booklet called "Handy Helps for Homemakers," which has been prepared by a group of home economics authorities. This booklet is a convenient, compact handbook of practical remedies for the most common household problems. It is divided into four sections: laundering (which includes not only stain-removal formulae, but also detailed advice on the proper way to wash various fabrics); home lighting; heating; and cooking.

The writers of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" booklet have confined the chapter on "Cooking" to an informative discussion of meat-selection rules, suggestions for improving actual cooking technique and a summary of the merits and problems of home canning.

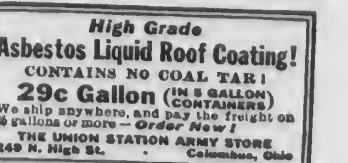
A copy of the "Handy Helps for Homemakers" book can be secured by sending 5 cents to cover postage and handling to Miss Boyd, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

No Buttons

The native clothing of Japanese women, even to this day, is fastened without a single button, pin, snap or hook. Kimono, undergarments, stockings and shoes are held firmly with cords, bands and sashes.—Collier's Weekly.



DAISY FLY KILLER



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937.

FOR STATE SENATOR—DIST. 24
H. H. MILLER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
C. C. MAY
M. C. BRADLEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
C. P. HENRY
JAS. W. DAVIS

FOR SHERIFF
SAM HENRY LYKINS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
BEN F. KENNARD
REN E. NICKELL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
LESLIE GEVEDON
JERRY G. STACY
G. I. FANNIN
EDGAR COCHRAN
MISS RESSIE ARNETT

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
(For Unexpired Term)
MARY E. LYKINS

FOR JAILER
S. D. HAMILTON
OSCAR MCKENZIE
G. W. BLANTON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1
J. N. ANDERSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 2
A. C. SEXTON
W. C. BYRD
CARL RATLIFF

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 4
LUTHER ADKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 3
I. R. BOWLING

FARMERS' COLUMN

High Value of Manure

The value of manure is strikingly shown in an experiment on the Mayfield, Graves county, soil experiment field which was begun in 1913, points out Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

Two sets of plots treated with sufficient limestone and superphosphate through the period were used for the tests. No manure or crop residues were returned to either set for the first three years. Beginning with 1916, manure has been used on each corn crop, in quantities practical on farms, on one set of plots. On the other set of four plots the cornstalks and wheat straw were returned from 1916 to 1921, after which they were left off. No manure was used on this set of plots at any time. A four year rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat, and hay (mixed grass and legumes) was used until 1931. Since then a four year rotation of corn, wheat, and two years of hay has been used.

Dividing the 24 years of the test into three periods of eight years each, the average acre yields for each period are: Corn and manure, first period, 32 bushels; second period, 44 bushels; third period, 53 bushels. Corn without manure, first period, 33 bushels; second period, 38 bushels; third period, 37 bushels. Soybean hay, first period 3,259 pounds and second period 3,931 pounds on manured land; 3,292 pounds the first period and 3,721 pounds the second period on unmanured land. Wheat on manured land, first period 17 bushels; second period 21 bushels, third period 23

on manured land, first period 3,173 lb., second period 3,326 lb., and third period 3,326 lb. Hay on manured land, first period 2,903 lb., second period 3,834 lb., and third period 3,924 lb.

To put it another way, notes Prof. Roberts, whereas the yields were almost identical on the two sets of plots in the first period, in the last period the manured land was ahead by a yearly average of 16 bushels of corn, three bushels of wheat, and 1,400 lb. of first year hay. There were few crop failures in the first 24 years.

The average yields are for the number of crops in each period. On the plots where no manure was used, symptoms of serious potash deficiency in crops have shown up. In 1936 the yields of corn on manured and unmanured land were 43 bushels and 19 bushels. Increasing crop yields by treating the soil with limestone and phosphate hastens the depletion of potash, unless manure is carefully added and returned to the soil. About 90 percent of the potash in feed is returned in animal excrements, but about two thirds of it is in the liquid manure. Unless this is saved by bedding, there is a serious loss. Also, about three fourths of the nitrogen and phosphorus in feed are recovered on the manure, more than a third of the nitrogen being in the liquid manure.

The conservation and use of manure is one of the most important practices in soil conservation, for by returning plant nutrients to the soil more vigorous crops are produced which better hold the soil against washing and other losses. The loss of this priceless handling of manure in Kentucky is easily ten million dollars a year.

The average yields of second year hay for four years after the changed rotation was established were 5,615 lb. on manured land and 4,922 lb. on unmanured land.

Lime and Phosphate Give Big Yield
Results gathered by the Kentucky agricultural experiment station indicate that farmers are getting big yields of alfalfa hay from the application of lime and triple superphosphate.

In a demonstration made by R. S. Hite on bottom land in Trigg county, the application of lime and triple superphosphate brought 12,240 lb. of green alfalfa hay to the acre at the first cutting, compared to 3,520 lb. where neither lime nor phosphate was used. 4,800 lb. where lime alone was applied, and 3,760 lb. where only phosphate was put on the land.

A demonstration on bottom land in the farm of Ed C. Ray in Graves county resulted in the production of 4,440 lb. of dry alfalfa hay at the first cutting where lime and superphosphate had been applied, 2,520 lb. of dry hay where phosphate alone was used, 1,440 lb. where only lime was applied, and 1,040 lb. where there was no treatment.

In Caldwell county, C. K. McNeely obtained nearly five and a half tons of green hay at the first cutting, and only half a ton where no lime or phosphate had been applied.

Lime and triple superphosphate produced 10,545 pounds of green alfalfa hay to the acre in a demonstration in Lee county, compared to 2,505 pounds where lime alone was used.

Legion Meeting Moved Up

On account of the primary election falling on our regular meeting day for August the American Legion meeting for that month will be held on the second Saturday, August 14.

H. R. STACY, Commander

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

LETTING AUGUST 13, 1937
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on the 13th day of August, 1937, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

WOLFE & MORGAN COUNTIES
FAS 455 AB-S. The Hazel Green-Mize road beginning at Hazel Green and extending toward Mize, a distance of approximately 3.571 miles. Low type surfacing construction.

The special provisions for highway projects financed with Federal Aid highway funds available to the states for the fiscal years 1936, 1937, and 1938 apply on this project.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYING ON THIS PROJECT: Skilled labor, 75c per hour. Intermediate grade labor, 45c per hour. Unskilled labor, 30c per hour.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Dated at Frankfort, Ky., July 19, 1937

KENTUCKY Editors

A so called "good fellow" is often a very bad debtor.—Elizabethtown News.

Plants will thrive without care or cultivation, as humans will, but they are known as weeds.—Richmond Register.

Some of the candidates are said to have a "silent vote." Well, that kind is better than the "windbag vote."—Cynthiana Democrat.

Sex, the eternal mystery, isn't any the less mysterious for that Ohio headline, "Boy Wins Egg-Laying Contest."—Madison County Post.

You can't keep people from gossiping about you, but you can keep them from having much fun doing it by not caring a continental what they say.—Big Sandy News.

One of the features of the Carter county fair is the giving away on Thursday night, July 22, about 9:30 p.m., on the Midway at Oakland Park, of a beautiful live baby. This baby is of good blood and in perfect health. The baby is physically fit, a blond, and is less than one month old.—East Kentucky Journal.

LOCAL NEWS

J. O. Wrather of Murray spent three days last week here with his son, Yandal Wrather.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton of Paintsville spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Keeton.

Mrs. Lew is Prichard and daughter, of Sandy Hook, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Prichard's sister, Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

Miss Vivian Bellamy, J. Blaine Nickell, and Dr. H. B. Murray went to Ashland yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children spent all of last week with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard.

Mrs. Rowland Stacy and Mrs. C. K. Stacy took Mr. and Mrs. Will Stacy to Pineville on Friday to visit their son, Dr. Charles Stacy.

Glen Trimble of Lenox came into Dr. Murray's office Sunday with his right arm broken. He went home as soon as his arm was set.

Mrs. Jennie E. Brong and Miss Lovel May Brong went home with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Brong of Bradford, Pa., for a short visit.

Miss Nell Caskey left Friday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio. From there she will go to Flint, Mich., to visit two cousins.

Mrs. Henry M. Cox of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. John F. Wells of Malone, and Miss Mosole Walsh of this place ate dinner yesterday with Mrs. Floyd Arnett.

Mrs. Yandal Wrather returned Saturday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Acton, of Eubank, where she had been called because of the sickness of her mother.

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter Lucile returned Tuesday to their home in Lexington after a few days' visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Stanley Blair, here, and her parents and other relatives at Wrigley.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Lancaster came Tuesday to visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, and will return the last of this week taking with her her two sons, Billy and Bobby, who have been visiting here for two weeks.

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

Prices 27c to all.

MONDAY
MIRIAM HOPKINS - JOEL MCCREA
WOMAN CHASES MAN

WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
ONE DAY ONLY!
SINGING SAM, the Barbersal Man
5-Piece Orchestra

MIDNIGHT SHOW
MARIHUANA
Doors open 10:00

SUPERVISOR WORKING

Supervisors f
by a natural conse
work will be completed by Sept. 1.

All farmers in the county cooperating with the program should see that the necessary soil conserving practices are being carried out to enable full benefits from the program.

October 31, 1937, is the closing date for carrying out practices on this year's program.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

CANEY

July 26.—Ruth Benton, who is working at Wayland, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrill and little son Talmage, Mrs. Charles Williams and children Guy and Mary Ruth, of Ashland, spent last week with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson.

Henry Morris of Stacy Fork, Miss Frank Hammond of White Oak, Miss Edna Dingus of Cannel City, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton and little son Morris Larue, of West Liberty, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris. Others present in the afternoon were Mrs. J. H. Stinson, Virginia Leach, Mrs. Charles Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lykins and little grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Morris and children, Rebecca and Nora Spencer, Mrs. Greathel Craft and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Emzie Lykins. All enjoyed the evening.

Stella Taulbee of Cincinnati is visiting his parents this week.

Delpha Collins of Cannel City was the Saturday night guest of Belle Adams.

Garnett Patrick is visiting Mrs. Willie Patrick at Lexington.

Wheeler Bailey is visiting his sister, Mrs. Custer Collinsworth, at Ashland.

Bertha Lacy of Cannel City was the Friday night guest of her brother, Steward Lacy.

LIBERTY ROAD

July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Yocum of Dayton, Ohio, recently visited friends and relatives here a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elam of Index spent one night last week with Mrs. Fanny Wheeler.

Orville Henry was at Index on business Saturday.

Mrs. Glover Leach, who is ill with gonorrhea, was taken to a hospital in Lexington one day this week.

Curran Hale, who had been visiting friends in Ohio a few weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Smith and children Wanda and Buddy visited her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Reed, of Caney, a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ba-com Elam and daughter Nancy and granddaughter, Carolyn Irene Kemplin, visited on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elam of Green.

F. H. Byans of West Liberty was in this community Saturday on business.

Tyler Miller of near Hazard visited relatives in this community Thursday.

Lillian Rath of Woodbsend spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adams and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, and Mrs. Silas Barnett, of Mize, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam, here, one day last week.

The mail route from Bonny to Liberty Road has recently been changed to run from Bonny to Grassy.

POMP

July 26. School began here last Wednesday, July 21, with Mrs. Glenne McKenzie of West Liberty and Mrs. Melba Fairchild of this place as teachers. Forty-seven pupils were enrolled the first day. Parents present were Mrs. Lula Whitt and Mrs. Ethel Cox. The writer wishes the teachers much success in their school work here this year. The parents are invited by the teachers to visit the school at any time and see what their children are doing.

The parents of this school district met at the Pomp schoolhouse Friday evening, July 23, for the purpose of organizing a P.T.A. here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, Mrs. Lou Cox, Mrs. Frank Shaver, Mrs. Newt Cox, Mrs. Lula Whitt, Mrs. Ben Cox, Mrs. H. B. Cox, Miss Julia Shaver, Add Weddington, Logan Keeton, Jesse Lewis, and our helping teacher Lester Reed of Liberty Road.

Mr. Reed gave a short but interesting talk on what a P.T.A. would mean to our community and how it would help the school. Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Velta Cox; vice president, Mrs. Teulah Cox; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Cox. The motto is "Make the Pomp school better."

The next meeting will be held at the Pomp schoolhouse on Thursday evening, Aug. 5, at 7:30. An interesting contest is on between the men and women of this district. The purpose of this contest is to see which side can get the most patrons to attend the next meeting. The winning side is offered a prize by our helping teacher, Mr. Reed. We will also have a speaker with us for our next meeting. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

United States of America, Plaintiff
Vs. U. S. 1234 ORDER

2,439.3 Acres of land in Menifee, Morgan, & Rowan counties, Ky. Brodhead-Garrett Co., et al., Defendants

It appearing to the court that by the judgment herein the lands herein described have been condemned and the United States has paid into the registry of the court the amount awarded as compensation therefor, and said funds now remain in the registry; and it further appearing to the court that the remaining questions to be determined are of an equitable nature, it is therefore ordered and adjudged that this action be and it is hereby transferred to the Equity docket.

Therefore, in order that the claims of all parties to share in said funds may be properly established and determined, it is ordered by the court that any party claiming the whole or any part of the land described and condemned herein, or of the above funds, who has not heretofore filed in this cause an appropriate pleading setting forth specifically the nature and extent of his claim, shall file the same within ninety (90) days from the date of the entry of this order, and in default thereof will be precluded from the benefit of this proceeding and from participating in the distribution of said fund.

After the expiration of said ninety (90) days, all issues arising between adverse claimants as to the ownership of any of the lands condemned, or as to the rights of such claimants to share in said funds, shall stand for trial before the court at such time as may be fixed by the court; and if any such claimant shall fail to appear and prosecute his claim at the time so fixed, his claim to share in such fund may thereupon be dismissed by the court for want of prosecution.

Under the heading "NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS," the clerk shall cause a copy of the foregoing portion of this order to be published in one issue of the following newspapers, to wit: Sentinel-Democrat, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Licking Valley Courier, West Liberty, Ky.; Morehead Independent, Morehead, Ky. The cost of such publication shall be paid out of the funds held in the registry of the court in this action.

11. CHURCH FORD,
Judge U. S. District Court
July 22, 1937. Certified:
A. B. ROUSE, Clerk U. S. Dist. Court

By order of the fiscal court, sealed bids will be received at the office of the county judge in West Liberty, Ky., till 12 o'clock noon July 31, 1937, for the entire dismantling of the old river bridge at West Liberty. The successful bidder will be required to separate the bridge into its separate units and place all parts where they will be accessible to truck. In no case will Morgan county be responsible for damage by personal injury or otherwise. The fiscal court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This July 1, 1937.

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor
W. A. CASKEY, J.M.C.C.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. The Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor
W. A. CASKEY, J.M.C.C.

OIL BURNING ★ ★ ★

SUPERFEX REFRIGERATOR

Makes ice, keeps foods cold—right in your kitchen! Sold on easy terms

Saves Miles of Steps

MODERN refrigeration with kerosene—at an operating cost of only ten dollars a year! Perishable foods kept safe and appetizing, all through the hottest weather, without electricity, without connections of any kind, without those miles of steps to cellar, cave or well.

The remarkable economy of this oil burning refrigerator is due to the exclusive Super-Condenser top and the specially designed burners which go out automatically after doing their day's work in only two hours. There is no constant flame.

The SUPERFEX Oil Burning Refrigerator is made by Perfection Stove Company, scientifically designed for permanent satisfaction. The refrigerating unit is both air- and water-cooled, yet needs no running water. It has been proved by nine years of satisfactory service in thousands of farm homes. We offer you a free demonstration in your own kitchen.

ALONZO PELFREY, Cottle, Ky.

The Mark of Quality
SUPERFEX Oil Burning
REFRIGERATOR

A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

RESURRECTION RIVER

SYNOPSIS

Warren Lovett, thirty-three, junior partner in the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines of Chicago, which engages in questionable transactions, plans to make a secret coup in the Canadian Arctic, where a few years before a rich but inaccessible mine field has been discovered on Resurrection river, which flows into Dynamite Bay. Patricia, high spirited and beautiful daughter of crusty old Jasper Wellington, who is engaged to Warren, decides to accompany him. Over her father's objections, he agrees to take her. They go by plane. Patricia meets "Poleon," a French-Canadian prospector.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Oh, I got wan or two claim stake down, back in dere," he gestured up Resurrection river—"but I don't care a whole pile 'bout prospecting. A feller wit' a string of claim, he's got to work on 'em so much dat stead of bein' havin' dem stake down, dey get bein' stake down; and me, I don't lak dat."

"What do you do, then?"
"Oh, I hunt wolf, trap, roam."
Patricia offered him a cigarette, lit one herself to his great astonishment, and sat down on a mossy rock for a chat with this Poleon fellow. He was so buoyant, so kind and sunny-hearted, that she liked him instantly. Naive as a child in some ways, he was sensitive and intelligent in many others; and she found him to be a mine of information about Dynamite Bay.

The main prospecting field, he told her, lay up Resurrection, beginning at those sawtooth hills and extending northeast into the barrens. "The Bay" was a sort of central point where the men came to get supplies, recuperate, and have a bit of human association.

"I thought there'd be a lot of excitement here, and several thousand men, and all that," Patricia remarked disappointedly. "But I don't see any boom at all."

There never had been any rush, Poleon informed. The city country was far away; the Arctic winter was something that no tenderfoot could face; and expenses were sky-high. All food supplies and equipment had to be brought in by plane, at \$800 a ton for freightage alone. In the entire field there were only 300 prospectors. Thirty or forty of them were from the cities, but the great majority were "northern men"—trappers, free-traders, ex-Mounties.

"Are there really any rich mineral lodes up that river," she asked Poleon point-blank, "or is this place just a big rumor?"

Poleon shook his head. "Mees, I don't know."
"What? You mean to say you've been around here off and on for three years and don't know that?"
"I don't, Mees. And I don't tink any of dese, utter men know for dead certain."

He went on to explain that the formations back in those rolling hills and barrens were all hard-rock, not placer stuff. Hard-rock took expensive trenching, diamond-drilling and big-scale assay work before a true valuation could be made. A few rich pockets had been found, true enough, but none of the pick-and-dynamite prospectors knew whether the deposits had any worthwhile size to them. Competent geologists could make fair estimates, but the men had nothing except "prospector's faith" to go by.

Patricia was amazed. Actually the men there didn't know whether the field was rich or not! Nobody seemed to know. Except Warren. He knew, all right, but he was keeping the secret locked within himself. Why had he come here? What was his business here? "To find out the facts, dear, about this place"—that just didn't sound convincing.

On the surface his Arctic trip seemed to indicate that the field really did have something to it; otherwise he would not have come at all. But she could not be sure even on that point. With a certain shame she remembered occasions in the past when Wellington, Parkes & Lovett had interested the gullible public in a worthless field and then "got out from under"—at huge profit to themselves.

After Poleon had left her, she lit a second cigarette and gazed thoughtfully up Resurrection at those blue hills. Just then the mystery hanging over the field seemed of little importance to her. She was too stirred and gripped by the elemental wildness of the country. A queer formidable land. Even the air, in spite of the bright sun, had a strange sharp bite to it which she had never experienced under any other sky.

Again that uneasiness and misgiving crept over her, and she felt afraid.

CHAPTER II

Late that afternoon, bored by half a day of idling around camp, Patricia ordered three of the Chiwaughimi half-breeds to pitch her a hammock and mosquito canopy at the woods edge, and she made herself comfortable there, with a book, to pass the dull hours.

She hated idleness like the plague, yet idleness seemed the thing that she had the most of, in her life. Wherever she went, at home, abroad, idleness dogged her; and now it had followed her even to the remote North.

She had expected to plunge in and

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.
WNU Service.

help Warren with his work, whatever it was; but he had politely refused to let her help him or to tell her a single word about his business there on Resurrection.

It wounded Patricia very deeply to discover that Warren was holding out on her. He and she had been together almost a solid week, on the long trip, yet she knew no more about his secret mission than she had known in Chicago. She had tried earnestly to break down that sense of strangeness between them, but so far she had miserably failed. She cared little about his mission itself; she only wanted him to be open and warm and honest with her. But she did want that, dreadfully; and his evasive silence hurt.

Instead of reading, she lay in the hammock in a reverie mood, staring up at the apple-green Arctic sky. Down at Chicago she had thought about Resurrection river, and now on Resurrection she was thinking about Chicago, brooding about it and her life there.

Toward six o'clock she slid out of the hammock and wandered down to the bank of Resurrection, to find Poleon St. Jacques and have him take her on a little "slumming expedition."

"If you can spare a couple of hours, Poleon," she said, "I'd like for you to take me across the river. I'll pay you for the trouble, of course."

"Wey, you don't need pay me nuttin', Mees Pat. I take you over dere as a frien', jus' lak if some-tam I come to Cheecago you take me 'round as a frien'."

Poleon set a near-by canoe to water, handed her in; and with a heave and a cheery "Allons!" he sent the craft dancing out upon Resurrection. It was a perfect summer day, lazily warm and golden. But the flies flitted past the canoe, and over the region a legion of dragon-flies were snatching up mosquitoes in their trapdoor jaws. Although late evening by clock time, the sun stood as high in the sky as at noon in Chicago. Patricia knew, rationally, that she was in the land of the midnight sun and that there would be no sunset for several weeks; but night had always been so infallible an event that she didn't quite believe it wasn't going to arrive.

The canoe approached the north shore. Up the lake beach 300 yards was a cluster of large cabins—the last station, land office, Mounted Police buildings and Hudson Bay store.

Poleon skirted the canoe deftly ashore, grounded it, handed Patricia out; and they walked up the bank.

"Heavens, what a hodgepodge!" Patricia thought, as she glanced down through the camp. The whole place was a disorganized confusion of tents, smoldering fires, men, canoes and chained-up dog teams. In comparison with the two Ontario rushes which she had seen, this camp looked gone to seed. No paths, unsightly refuse everywhere, no organization, no esprit de corps. And the men moving about here and there seemed half-hearted, discouraged. Over the whole place hung an air of poverty and defeat.

She asked Poleon, "Am I just imagining things or are these men in the dumps?"

"You're dead right, Mees Pat; dese feller, dey are on de dumps. You see, dey been here at Dynamite Bay mebbe two, niebbe four year, and all dat tam dey been have to scrape along on leetle or no money, 'cause dey have no chance to trap or trade. Dey're real men, dey're tough outfit as you never saw, but dey're jus' about ready to give up."

"Why don't they take time off and make some money and get back on their feet again?"

They didn't dare take time off, Poleon explained. A man had to do 15 days work a year on each claim he held or it would revert to the Crown. Since most of the prospectors owned ten or more claims, it took constant labor and the hardest kind of sacrifice merely to hang on to their holdings.

At the first tent they approached, a tall rawboned prospector was tossing whitefish to his team of huskies. He was in an undershirt and elusively patched trousers, his hair was unkempt, his face heavily stubbled.

"How you do, Sam," Poleon greeted. "Mees Pat, dis is Sam Honeywell. Sam, dis is Mees Wellington."

Honeywell awkwardly bowed to Patricia and mumbled, "Pleased to meet you, ma'am."

Lacking Poleon's huge social ease, he was reduced with embarrassment. Presently she and Poleon went on down through the camp. Poleon kept introducing her to man after man, till finally she had to make him stop. All of them were painfully embarrassed; all stared at her breeches and cigarette; all were respectful in their rough frontier way.

The truth of Poleon's words, "dey're tough outfit as you never saw," came forcibly home to her. For all their discouragement and raggedy clothes, here were men, real men, the pick of the North. All the weaklings had been weeded out.

It was at the east side of the camp that the incident of Bill Fornier came crashing into her slumming expedition like a thunderbolt.

She and Poleon had stopped to watch a group of men whom Lupe Chiwaughimi, the leader of Warren's six men, had recruited from among the prospectors. They were rolling drums of airplane gas onto a skiff. Patricia soon noticed that one of the men, a stocky weather-beaten miner, was in bad trouble of some sort. He kept wiping the perspiration out of his eyes, and occasionally a fierce gust of pain swept across his bulldog face.

All at once, as he started to push a drum up the skids, he caved in completely and sank down in a heap on the sand.

Poleon sprang in, rolled off the drum which had fallen back on the man's legs, and slipped an arm under his head.

"Steady, Bill," he soothed, as the man's eyes flickered open. "Everyting's fine-dandy. Dose drum, dey too much for you to wrassle. Lemme take you back to your tent."

"You won't no such thing!" the man refused, weakly. "I can stick it. Soon as this spell kicks over, I'll cut the mustard okay. I got to, Poleon."

"Non, non, Bill! If you jus' got to have it money, I'll take your place for de rest of dis job."

Still shaking his head, the man slowly pulled himself together, got up, trudged to the lake edge, soaked water over his tousled hair; then came back to the gang and doggedly set to work again.

"What's the matter with that fellow?" Patricia demanded, as Poleon rejoined her. "Is he drunk?"

"Sacrebleu, non! He seek, poor Bill is—a terrible seek man, Mees Pat. It's inside of heem, here!"



"Pleased to Meet You, Ma'am."

Poleon rubbed his stomach. "He can't get well, nevar. Bimeby, in 'ree or four mont's, he got to die."

"But—but—" Patricia stammered, "a man who's as sick as that—My Lord, no person should work when he's so sick that he keels over!"

"But Bill got to work, wedder he able or non," Poleon told her. In a few words he explained Fornier's plight. Formerly a free-trader over Norman way, Bill had been stricken with cancer two years ago. Knowing that his days were numbered, he had left home and come across to Dynamite Bay in hopes that he could make a good strike and so not leave his wife and two little girls penniless.

He had staked five "fine-dandy" silver claims, Poleon said; but now he was going to lose them, for he was flat broke, and his assessment for that year was not completed. He was trying to scrape up a few dollars for grub money so that he could go back to his claims and work off the assessment on at least one or two of them. That was why he had hired out to Lupe Chiwaughimi that afternoon.

With wide eyes Patricia stared down at the landwash, at Bill Fornier, struggling with a drum of gas. Here was a man looking death in the face. Forced to do heavy labor with the pangs of death inside of him. Getting up from a faint, joking about it, going back to work again when he could barely stumble around.

It seemed a bit ghastly. She had never known that such a thing existed in the world. She suddenly hated the whole camp, wished she never had seen it.

"Poleon!" she cried, whirling away. "Take me back across the river!" But then she stopped in her tracks. She could go back to her hammock and book, but she would carry with her the picture of a sick man pushing a drum of gas onto a skiff. She could flee, could shut her eyes, but that picture would still haunt her.

She faltered, glanced again at Bill Fornier. An impulse shot into her mind. In that moment, without her knowing, she was stepping into a trap, was thrusting her foot into "the snare invisible, the cruel basiliche," of Poleon's snare.

"Go down there!" she command-

ed Poleon. "Go down and stop that fellow! Make him quit working!" She gave the bewildered Poleon a shove. "Go on! Bring him up here to me! I want to talk to him."

CHAPTER III

In the dining tent around eleven o'clock that evening, Warren remarked, over their wine and cigarettes:

"Lupe Chiwaughimi told me that you gave a sum of money this afternoon, Patricia, to one of these prospectors across the river. If I may say so, indiscriminate charity like that is never wise."

"Good heavens, that wasn't indiscriminate charity! He's in an awfully bad hole, Warren."

"But when you give money outright to an individual, dear, you break down his initiative."

"Initiative be damned!" Patricia burst out, with a touch of anger. "In two or three months Bill Fornier will be dead, and what good will this initiative do him then? Besides, anybody who'll work when he can barely stand up, he's got all the initiative he needs!"

Warren saw that she was angry, and he retreated tactfully. "Your act was very kind-hearted, dear, I'll admit. But my point is that a very large number of those men over there are in difficulties, and if you start to take that whole camp under your wing—"

"Don't be silly. I don't want to ever see that crazy camp again. As a matter of fact, I'm thinking of going back home in a few days."

She expected Warren to object strongly, but to her surprise he did not object at all.

A few moments later, as he held a match to her cigarette, she asked abruptly:

"Warren, why did you bring so much money along with you on this trip?"

"Down there in the Chiwaughimi tent. Why, it's a regular pirate's treasure trove! I looked into that chest and saw whole stacks of big yellow banknotes and piles of gold pieces. You've got at least \$50,000 in that trunk."

Warren hid a frown of vexation. "How did you find out about this?"

"I was looking around in their tent, and Battu Chiwaughimi tried to keep me away from that chest, and that made me curious to know what was in it. So I ordered him to let me see."

Warren flicked the ashes from his cigarette and deliberated a moment.

"About this money, I can very easily—"

"Don't!" Patricia stopped him. "I can tell by the tone of your voice that you're going to lie."

"Why, Patricia!" he remonstrated. "What isn't a very nice word, d'you think?"

"Maybe not, but also it's not very nice of you to be so evasive with me."

"Evasive about what?"

"Your business here at Dynamite Bay!" she shot back. "You've got some big scheme up your sleeve and you won't tell me one truthful word about it."

"I've told you the truth, dear. If you don't believe me, I presume there's no use in my repeating it."

"There certainly isn't!" Patricia agreed; and they dropped that subject too.

Presently Warren remarked, eyeing Patricia narrowly, "I found out, just this afternoon, that there's a former acquaintance of yours here at this place."

Patricia looked up in surprise. "Of mine? Who?"

"You remember Tarlton, don't you—Craig Tarlton?"

Patricia started violently. "Here—at Dynamite Bay—Craig Tarlton?"

"Yes."

Aware of Warren's eyes upon her, Patricia fought to hide her confusion. She was ashamed of the tell-tale flush which had leaped to her cheeks, but her emotions were in such a whirl that she could not help herself. Craig Tarlton was here! She would meet Craig, see him once more! Here in the Arctic she had suddenly run across him, after giving up the expectation of ever seeing him again.

In a few moments, when she could speak evenly, she asked, "What's he doing here, Warren?"

"He's the deputy mining inspector for this Resurrection district, I understand."

Patricia was thunderstruck. So obscure a job in so remote a territory—she could hardly believe it. The world, then, must have beaten Craig. All his brilliance, all his young genius, had come down to this—a routine hack job at a wretched salary.

Or was he a beaten man? It might not be so. He did strange things, Craig Tarlton. She had seen him stop, stood wavering, torn between pride and a desire to see Craig again and see what the years had done to him. Where was he living? How long had he been at the Bay? Could she somehow manage to meet him and make that meeting appear accidental?

Her thoughts leaped to Poleon, her stand-by during most of that day. Poleon could help her. She whirled impulsively and hurried down to the bank of Resurrection.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sew-Your-Own Style News



HERE is something practical, something sweet, and something ornamental for your mid-summer wardrobe.

Simple As Toast and Coffee.

At breakfast time you need the crisp shipshape style of the little model at the left. He'll proffer that eight o'clock kiss with alacrity and fervor when you greet your hubby in this pleasant surprise. Make it of a gay tuft-well cotton for greatest usability.

Lines That Live.

For luncheon in town, for cutting up touches on the Club veranda you can't find a more fetching frock than the one in the center. It combines sweet swing with nonchalance. Never has a designer given more flattering shoulder and waist lines than these. "And what about the skirt?" you ask. Obviously it has the most finished flare in town. Chiffon, acetate, or sports silk will do justice to both the flare and you, Milady.

And If Autumn Comes.

It's a help to have a dress like the one at the right around for it gives that feeling of preparedness. Prepared in ease a cool Fallish day or evening is slipped on without warning. Then, too, it won't be long before cool days will be the rule rather than the exception. So it would seem a logical as well as a fashionable step

to set about making this elegant model right away. Be first in your crowd to show what's new under the fashion sun for Fall.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1307 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 30 inch material plus 7½ yards of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1324 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrasting, and 1¾ yards of ribbon for the belt and bow at the neck.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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"FOR EXTRA TENDER BAKED FOODS, I RECOMMEND JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING!"



Mental Handicap The only handicap in life is mental.—Thomas P. McLaughlin.

Be a Friend The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

TALK IT OVER WITH US Buying Wisely

In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays—both buyer and seller.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

MAYBE you can't trip off to the beach for a breeze, but don't let that stand in the way of you and comfort for the summer months.

Mary T., one of our readers, has the right idea about that. She writes: "We don't have money to burn but we are determined to make our home as attractive as possible during the summer. I selected the dining room for most of the improvements because it's the coolest room in the house. We've had a double window expanded into a French door so we can open the room right into the garden; not such a fancy garden, to tell the truth, but pretty in a tangled overgrown way. Our dining-room furniture is colonial mahogany—new, and we're very proud of it. The room itself is large with space enough for an old sofa and two mahogany Windsor rockers and an easy chair besides the dining furniture. We're keeping these because they add such a lot of comfort to the room, but everything had to be freshened.

"The walls were done over in white with light green woodwork and a very pale yellow ceiling. Then we got a green summer grass rug for the floor. The chairs in



Maybe You Can't Trip Off to the Beach for a Breeze.

the dining set we slip covered in yellow rep. It took away the heavy dark effect of the furniture. The sofa and easy chair got slip covers, too, a fabric with green leaves on a white ground—washable and completely shrunk of course. The Windsor rockers have pads of this same cool looking cotton print. We used pongee dyed yellow for curtains, making them floor length and to draw back and forth on rings. The pongee hangs beautifully and seems so cool, yet it's bright and fresh looking.

"You've no idea how much we enjoy this room during the dog days . . . it's so simple and seems secluded yet beautiful. In the fall, we'll bring back our old green broadloom rug from the cleaners and I'm going to have a flat weave mohair for slip covers on the sofa and easy chair, something in a floral with a coral ground. The dining chairs will doff their slip covers and keep their regular coral velvet seats and the Windsors will have coral velvet pads to match. That way the walls, woodwork and ceilings can stay the same for summer and winter, for we expect to go back to the use of summer rug and summer slip covers every season."

A Definite Lift.

Dining outside or dining in, a lady with a house does get tired of the same old table settings. It is always a little depressing to think of the gigantic task of planning three meals a day every day in the year, but we've found that if the settings of these meals are varied and intriguing, a lady gets a very definite "lift" and her meals take on glamor and piquancy.

We don't know why, but summer seems to be the time when our "little gray cells" begin to percolate, and new and unexpected ideas for table settings come natural to most of us. Just now we're terribly excited about some linen cloths and napkins we've seen lately in gorgeous audacious colors taken from Chinese paintings—mandarin red, old blue, moonstone gray and turquoise.

Even the most mundane of hashes, if set on white plates against any of these rich colors would bring zest to faded summer appetites. These cloths are surprisingly inexpensive and are made even more dramatic by a wide band of white around their borders. We'd like them particularly with white pottery plates and cups and a dashing arrangement of the more flamboyant summer flowers. Perhaps you could mix black eyed Susans and baby's breath in a white bowl for a centerpiece on the moonstone gray cloth. Or for a really exotic centerpiece, try cutting madonna lilies very short and allowing their creamy blossoms to float on the water's surface in a low, square brass container—this would be lovely on the turquoise cloth.

If you have lovely, spiky zinnias, their colors will give you all sorts of new ideas with your Chinese cloths. We'd like the deep red zinnias in a blue container on an old blue cloth.

And, flamboyant dahlias will feel right at home if placed in exotic containers to grace any of these brightly colored cloths.

By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

CORRECT FOODS FOR DIABETICS

Milk, Eggs, Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Basic.

By EDITH M. BARBER

AMONG the organs concerned with the digestion of food is the pancreas which supplies juices that aid in the preparation of all foods for absorption. Another juice, however, has a special function which controls the way in which carbohydrates are used by the body. This secretion is known as insulin. When its production is upset, the disease known as diabetes results.

There seems to be a hereditary tendency toward this disease, which, however, may be aggravated by bad food habits, lack of exercise and by overweight. It has been found that over 75 per cent of a group of a thousand diabetics were overweight.

Until the discovery that insulin could be isolated and given by the hypodermic needle, the diet for the diabetic was necessarily kept so low, not only in sugar and starch, but in protein and fat content, that malnutrition and sometimes tuberculosis as an after effect became common. Acidosis often resulted because some sugar or starch is necessary for the complete digestion of fat.

When insulin is used by the diabetic, practically all foods may be used, although the quantities of sugar and sweets, breads and starchy vegetables should be still kept low. The diabetic patient himself must learn to calculate the content of his diet by building it around essential foods, such as milk and eggs, vegetables, fruits and lean meats. Instructing the patient in regard to this is part of the treatment today. Another reason for establishing good food habits! Avoid under-eating of essentials and over-eating on non-essentials.

Scalloped Cabbage.

1 head cabbage
2 tablespoons grated cheese
Cream
Salt, pepper
Clean and shred cabbage finely. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, five to eight minutes. Drain and put in baking dish. Add cheese and enough cream to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well and put in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) to brown.

Green Pepper and Cheese Salad.

Wash, cut into halves crosswise and remove seeds from green pepper. Fill halves with cottage or cream cheese which has been seasoned with onion juice, paprika and salt. Slice pepper halves into thin pieces and arrange on a bed of lettuce or romaine. Serve with French dressing.

Poulard Omelet.

9 eggs
6 tablespoons butter
Beat the eggs until very light and foamy. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add eggs and stir several times. Continue cooking over a low heat, pushing back the edges and letting the liquid and foam run down into the skillet as the omelet sets. There will be some foam remaining on top. Increase the heat, and shake the skillet until the omelet loosens from the skillet and is a delicate brown. Fold omelet with spatula.

Pin-Wheel Sandwiches.

For "pin-wheel" sandwiches, spread bread lengthwise liberally with filling, slice and roll tightly. Seal with butter, wrap tightly in moisture-proof paper, chill and slice. If bread is "crumbly," place on damp cloth before rolling.

Raisin Cake.

2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup seeded raisins
Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Stir in well beaten eggs. Stir in raisins. Add vanilla. Pour batter into two greased nine-inch layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Croquettes.

12 slices bread
8 slices cheese
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne pepper.
Trim crust from bread. Arrange slices of cheese between slices of bread. Mix egg yolks with milk and seasonings and fry in deep fat, 395 degrees F., until golden brown.

Leek and Potato Soup.

1 pound potatoes
2 1/2 pints boiling water
Salt
6 leeks
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup cream
2 egg yolks
Pare and slice potatoes and cook in boiling salted water. Cut leeks in small pieces and add. Cook until potatoes are soft enough to be pressed through a sieve. Cream butter and blend in egg yolks and cream. Bring strained mixture to a boil and stir into the second mixture. Beat well and serve with small croquettes, fried in butter.

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By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

On the Funny Side

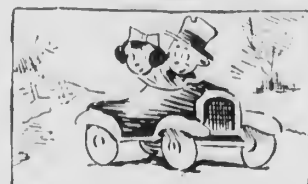


JUST CURIOUS

The village fire-engine was careening toward a small hamlet. Suddenly a hefty housewife left a group of her cronies and, dashing into the middle of the road, waved her arms frantically in front of the oncoming engine. The driver pulled up with a jerk.

"Where's the fire?" he shouted. "Well, that takes the cake," retorted the woman. "That's what we all want to know."—Two Bells.

ONE THAT DON'T COUNT



"Today I can feel the spring vibrating through every nerve!" "Well, that one on your side is all out of whack."

Odd Exhibits

"Well, Davy, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?" "Yes, father." "Do you remember any of the things you saw?" "Oh, yes, I remember lots of them."

"And can you tell me what some of them were called?" "Yes; most were called 'Do Not Touch.'"

Caution

A Yankee was on a walking tour in Scotland. Snow had fallen and he was struggling along a narrow road when he met a Highlander. "I guess, friend, I sure am lost!" he said, plaintively.

Scot—"Is there a reward out for ye?"

American—"Nope."

Scot—"Weel, ye're still lost."—Cork (Ireland) Examiner.

Service

Diner—I can't eat this soup. Waiter—I'll call the manager. Diner (when manager arrives)—This soup, I can't eat it. Manager—I regret that, sir. I'll fetch the chef. Diner (when chef arrives)—I can't eat this soup. Chef—What's the matter with it? Diner—Nothing; I ain't got a spoon.

The Favorite

"Yes, my friends, said the theological lecturer, "some admire Moses, who instituted the old law; some Paul, who spread the new. But after all, which character in the Bible has had the largest following?"

As he paused, a voice from the back of the bench shouted: "Ananias!"

A Better 'Ole

Sambo, who had several weeks' hard life on a French battlefield, was asked by an officer, "Where you from, Sambo?" "I'm from Alabama, boss," said Sambo, "and if I ever get back there again, I'll never be from there no mo', boss."—Windsor Star.

TINNED OR CANNED



"Let me read you this article on milk."

"You may, if it's condensed."

Disappointed

"What on earth are you yelling like that for?" asked the annoyed father. "Mummy said if I went on crying a great big elephant with blue eyes and a red nose would come in and frighten me—and it hasn't come yet."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Much Better

"Is your insomnia improving any?" "Yes—sometimes my foot goes to sleep now."

Evolution

"It was granddad's ambition to have a 'gig and a gal.'" "Yes, and Dad wanted to have a flivver and a flapper." "And the son will probably want a plane and a Jane."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Correct

Teacher—now, which boy can name five things that contain milk? Bright Boy—I can! Butter an' cheese an' ice cream and two cows. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Has the population of the United States increased or decreased in the last ten years and how much?
2. What is the world's longest airline?
3. How many people have lived since the beginning of recorded history?
4. For what countries did the United States coin money last year?
5. What was the beginning of the motion picture industry in Hollywood?
6. Do the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones contain more plant and animal life than do the warm waters of the tropics?
7. How does the Maxim silencer work?
8. Why do sharks fight back down?

Answers

1. A census of population was taken in this country in 1930 and the next will be taken in 1940. Any other figures that may be given are simply estimates. The United States had a population of 122,775,048 in 1930; the estimated population on July 1, 1935, was 137,521,000, showing an increase of nearly five millions in five years.
2. The world's longest air line is that between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, 9,000 miles away. There are two departures weekly at each end of it.
3. The eugenics department of the Carnegie institution estimates that 30,000,000,000 people have lived since the beginning of recorded history, some 6,000 or 7,000 years ago.
4. For Cuba, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Colombia and San Salvador. This coinage totaled 72,180,449 pieces.
5. In 1907 Selig opened the first California studio in Los Angeles. The first picture was the "Count of Monte Cristo" in 1,000 feet. Soon after that time other motion picture studios in New York opened California studios.
6. More plant and animal life per square mile is found in the cold waters of the temperate and frigid zones than in the ocean waters of the tropics.
7. The Maxim silencer is a tubular device attached to the muzzle of a firearm that renders the discharge practically noiseless. The device has an interior spiral which, permitting the expansion of the gases by causing them to rotate before escaping.
8. Because of the peculiar conformation of the shark's mouth, it is necessary for it to turn on its back when attacking an object at the surface of the water. A shark's mouth opens below its snout on the under side of its body and it is, therefore, unable to bite anything directly above it without turning over.

A Refreshing Drink

IN THE summertime, cool drinks are so grateful to parched young throats. Here is a cold cereal drink you can mix in a jiffy. It is very refreshing and nourishing to boot.

2 level teaspoons instant Postum

1 cup cold milk

Quick Cooler.

Combine ingredients in beverage shaker or in glass jar with tight top. Shake thoroughly until all cereal is dissolved. Sweeten to taste and serve. Serves one.—Adv.

Household Questions

Washing Cretonne Covers.—When washing cretonne covers or curtains, add two or three aspirin tablets to the water; the colours will not run and will retain their brightness.

Removing Water Spots.—Equal amounts of turpentine and linseed oil mixed together will remove the white spots from furniture, caused by water.

The Measuring Cup.—Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the cup.

Burnt Saucepans.—If the bottom of a saucepan is burnt, sprinkle salt over it and leave for an hour or two. Then add a little water, rub well, and when washed out the burnt will have gone.

Washing Spinach.—When washing spinach, place a generous pinch of salt in the water to make the sand sink to the bottom.

Sauce for Meats.—For a snappy and delicious sauce to serve with meats, mix one cup apple sauce, 1/2 cup horseradish and one cup whipped cream.

For Washing Brooms.—Allow two tablespoons of ammonia to half a gallon of water, which should never be too hot. Speed is essential as the glue which holds the bristles in place will melt if allowed to remain in the water for long. Rinse the brooms in clear cold water and hang up to dry. Never allow a broom to rest on its bristles on the floor. Hooks should be high enough for the bristles to clear the floor.

WNU Service.

Why MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE TRACTOR TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Farmers KNOW Ground Grip Tires PROVIDE GREATER TRACTION INCREASED DRAWBAR PULL SAVE MORE TIME AND MONEY

NOW THE Amazing New

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRE THAT PROVIDES STILL GREATER TRACTION AND SAVINGS

FIRESTONE has done it again! All you have to do is to examine the amazing new Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tire and you will quickly understand why it provides still greater traction, greater drawbar pull, and makes greater savings in time and fuel. The basic Firestone patented Ground Grip tread design has been retained, but the extra heavy bars of rubber are spaced wider and built higher. The tire cleans itself still better, providing much greater traction.

Farmers everywhere are welcoming this new tire, for tests show that tractors equipped with it consume up to 50% less fuel, as compared with tractors equipped with steel lugged wheels. With this amazing new tire you get up to 30% more available drawbar pull on dry sod — up to 40% more on stubble — and up to 50% more on wet plowed ground, than with any other tire made.

Only Firestone can build all this extra traction into a tractor tire because only Firestone has the patented extra construction features of Gum-Dipped cords which are stronger to resist the strain of heavy pulling, and two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread which bind

the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. The tread is made of specially compounded rubber which resists the action of sun, rain, and snow. See this amazing new tire at your Firestone Implement Dealer, Tire Dealer or Auto Supply & Service Store today. You will want a set on your tractor so you can make the savings that only Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires provide.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

If you have not received a copy of the new Firestone Farm Tire Catalog, please send your name and address to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California, and a copy will be mailed to you promptly.

FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

MAYTOWN

July 28.—Mrs. A. J. Taulbee of Hazel Green, Ky., and her children, Mrs. Taylor May and son Darrel, and Burton and Albert Fugate, of this place, were at Natural Bridge on Sunday.

Mrs. Lela May of Woodland at Sunday night with her daughter, Matthew Wells, and attended church.

Rev. A. J. Taulbee of Hazel Green, Ky., and his children, Mrs. Taylor May and son Darrel, and Burton and Albert Fugate, of this place, were at Natural Bridge on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Wells and daughter, Lela, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenney, at Mordica, returned home last Sunday.

Rev. Earl Morris filled his preaching appointment at Campton on Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Grace May and Wendal Brown of Neal Valley spent one day last week with Frank and Math Lewis and families.

LICKING RIVER

July 17.—Miss Hannah Nola Ferguson of Charleston, W. Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson, of Ophir. She also visited friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and children, of Ashland, were Monday night guests of Sammy Wright and family, here. They will visit other friends and relatives while here.

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton has been visiting on Lacey the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship entertained for dinner Sunday Pauline and Ruth Hamilton, Grace Wright, Edna Hamilton, Pearl and Nannie Smith, Linnie Smith, Jay Young, John Mantford Cantrill, Kelly Wright, Charlie Cantrill, and James Smith.

Goebel Hamilton was in West Liberty on business Wednesday.

S. D. Hamilton of West Liberty was the Sunday night guest of his brother, Goebel Hamilton.

Mrs. Ron Cantrill and children spent Friday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley.

Mrs. Goebel Hamilton and Miss Grace Wright were in West Liberty last week on business.

SILVERHILL

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WAR CREEK

July 19.—Born, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elam, a fine girl—Edna Carol.

Miss Jean Potter of Cow Branch is employed at the home of Alonzo Palfrey.

Misses Margaret and Lovel Brong of West Liberty spent last week with Miss Setta Elam, here.

Misses Daisy and Edna Belle Shaver, of Cow Branch, were Saturday night guests of Zula and Edna Hamilton, here.

Smith Elam and daughter Alice visited relatives at Index on Sunday.

Misses Louise and Jessie Tyree of West Liberty attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree.

Mae and Lola Tyree had as guests Saturday night Misses Mabel and Mary Belle Johnson, of Cow Branch.

Mrs. Anna Rich and children, of Middletown, Ohio, and Miss Stella Elam of Index are spending a few days this week with Smith Elam and family.

Miss Vic Cottle, who is employed at the home of Mrs. Bert Hammond of Cottle, spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. SWEETHEART

INSKO

July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hounshel and children, of Washington, D. C., spent last week with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Hounshel formerly lived here and her many friends were delighted to have her visit them again.

Mrs. Forest Smith of South Bend, Ind., moved here last week to her father's farm to spend the summer. Her many relatives and friends are glad to have her with them again.

Mrs. Hester Vest and children, of Malone, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vest, here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gullett of Heleehawa attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gullett visited relatives at Salyersville and other places in Magoffin county last week.

Miss Hazel Myers of South Bend, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Forest Smith, here.

Miss Lizzie Bailey and Elmer Bailey are visiting relatives at Tolliver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindon of Gillmore visited relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hager of this place is in the Hazel Green hospital. She has been in a serious condition, but is improving nicely. Her many friends hope she will soon be able to return home.

Willard Arnett of Paintsville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, here.

RELIEF

July 17.—Carl Blanton of Lucasville, Ohio, and Fred Blanton of West Liberty were calling on Donald Webb and were over night guests of C. N. Webb on Tuesday.

Hady Ferguson of Crockett was in this section Friday.

School begins here Wednesday with Ray Hill and Mrs. Virgie Ison as teachers.

Donald Webb, Charles Webb, and Miss Virgie Webb attended the 4-H club picnic at Cuba on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb were visiting Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pelfrey, at Martha, on Friday and Saturday.

COTTLE

July 26.—We had a good rain and it was needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Lacy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wick Cottle.

Mrs. Medley Nickell and four daughters, Marie, Bertha, Betty, and Phyllis Jean and a friend, Earl Moore, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry over the week end.

Marie Henry and Bertha Nickell sure got some thrill out of horseback riding Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Easterling and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hughes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black, Mrs. C. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott, and Mrs. Fred McClain, of West Liberty, and Mrs. J. V. Henry of this place were in Paintsville on Sunday afternoon.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry and family, of Pekin, visited at Woodbend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Osborn of Ashland were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Osborn.

Carl Ratliff, J. F. May, and G. B. Cox attended the communion meeting at Carter on Sunday. Frank Sowards, Hobart Halsey, Harlan McClure, and a Bro. Potter were the preachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and family.

Roy Rowland and Aaron Cox, of Ezell, attended church at Carter on Sunday.

Rev. Turner Lyons of Morehead and a Rev. Carter will begin a revival at McKinney's on Friday night, Aug. 3.

Miss Mildred Fugate has bought a new car.

Mrs. Bertie Fugate and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

WELLS

July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Nickell of Malone and two daughters, Avenelle Nickell and Mrs. Inez Gallaway, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Little.

Alonzo Nickell of Combs is visiting friends in Morgan county this week.

Mrs. Ada Little and Kelse Little, who had been visiting her brother, G. E. Nickell, of Perry county, have come home and report a nice trip.

In this section tobacco and corn and gardens are needing rain.

Mrs. Pearl Pratt is visiting Mrs. Goldie May, in Illinois, this week.

Miss Jenima Stacy of Vancefork was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Lacy.

A heavy wind storm Sunday evening blew corn and broke apple trees and destroyed many nice branches of the fruit trees.

Willie Williams and family visited his sister, Mrs. David Green Stacy, of Stacy Fork, Sunday.

Jimmie Franklin is sick with typhoid, but is getting along nicely.

Bulou Little was at West Liberty on business Monday.

NICKELL

July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caskey of West Liberty spent the past week with Mr. Caskey's sister, Mrs. L. P. Haney.

Miss Irene Gose of Demond spent Wednesday night with Miss Anna Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickell made a business trip to Hazel Green on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and two children Edgar and Lillian spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rudd, of Stacy Fork.

Miss Allie F. Walter, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Red Collinsworth, of Blue Diamond, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Wilma Gevedon and Willard Harper attended the funeral of Homer Craft, at West Liberty, Saturday.

Mrs. L. P. Haney, Mrs. Rachel Hatfield, and Mrs. H. M. Walter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. F. Gevedon, who is very ill.

Edward Castle and little son Julian, of Daysboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gevedon and little daughter Betty Jane and Misses Anna, Golden, and Juanita Nickell.

NEW CUMMER

July 27.—Mrs. Ida Wilson, who had been at Lockland, Ohio, to a specialist, has returned home and her hearing has improved a lot.

Charley Rudd and Dolan Wilson made a business trip to Lockland, O., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McNeely and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudd on Sunday.

MOSSY BOTTOM

Mrs. Roll Conley died at the Pikeville hospital last Sunday and was buried Tuesday near her home on the Coal Run hill.

Clyde and Wilma Hamilton had as dinner guests Sunday Creasie, Lois, and Zenith Ratliff, Georgia Etta Holsinger, and Ted and Harry Coffee. They were furnished plenty of music by the Coffee brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Conley of Bigrock visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Conley's mother, Mrs. Rena Smith, also her brother, Claud Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton welcomed a new 11½ lb. son—Oliver Burns—to their home Saturday night.

Ted and Harry Coffee, of West Liberty, who had been visiting relatives here and at Jenkins the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Branham of Fords Branch attended church Saturday and Sunday at Weddington Branch, and were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey.

DINGUS

July 19.—Buford, child of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Holbrook, died July 8 at the age of 2 months and 20 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradley and Miss Lottie Bradley, of Ashland, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley and family.

Mrs. Roy M. Gilliam and children spent a few days in Portsmouth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bradley and baby, of Ashland, spent one night last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley.

Earl and Charles Bradley and Elmer Conley are in Ohio in search of work.

Edgar Bradley spent a few days recently at Ashland.

Several persons from here attended the burial of Mrs. W. H. Williams at Elamton. She will be greatly missed by her family and neighbors and friends. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Born, July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robert Lewis, a fine boy—Homer.

Born, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Freet Young, a fine girl—Virgie.

Mrs. Jeff Williams was at Ashland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty Williams of West Liberty spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Susan Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradley of Relief spent Saturday night with his grandfather, P. A. Bradley.

Mrs. Auty Bradley and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dawson, at Florress, NELL

STACY FORK

July 29.—Misses Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff, are spending the week with their relatives, Mrs. Ollie Canada and sons, of Berea.

Stacy Fork school begins again with the little boys and girls wearing big broad smiles. Misses Marie Haney and Norine Dunn are teaching the little tots with much interest.

Misses Nell and Elizabeth Burton, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton, returned home from their college work at Richmond. They are both ready to start teaching again.

Miss Lena Wray Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney, left this week end to teach at Halsey. She is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney.

Betty Lee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnett, has been very ill for several days, but is improving nicely.

Miss Myrtle Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, who has typhoid, is improving.

Miss Elizabeth Burton left this week end to stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Ferguson, of Chapel. Mrs. Ferguson, who had an operation at Lexington, returned home the week end and is improving nicely.

Miss Marie Haney spent Saturday night with Miss Gertrude Ratliff. On Sunday the girls went horseback riding to Cannel City. They report a nice time.

CASH for your CREAM

Swift & Company Cream Buying Station will open Friday, Aug. 6, at I.G.A. GROCERY

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Give us a trial.

N. C. GULLETT, Operator

Primary Election Ballots

Official Primary Ballot



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For State Senator	For County Attorney
ERVINE TURNER	REN F. NICKELL
H. H. MILLER	BEN F. KENNARD
For Representative	For County Court Clerk
M. C. BRADLEY	GEORGE I. FANNIN
C. C. MAY	J. G. STACY
For Attorney General	For Jailer
HUBERT MEREDITH	OSCAR MCKENZIE
FRANCIS M. BURKE	S. D. HAMILTON
For Circuit Court Clerk	For Coroner
MARY E. LYKINS	G. W. BLANTON
ROBERT CANTRILL	W. E. BENTLEY
For County Judge	LONES WELLS
JAS. W. DAVIS	JAMES L. DULIN
C. P. HENRY	

Magisterial Districts

For Constable (District 1)	For Magistrate (District 4)
JOHN VANCE	LUTHER ADKINS
SILAS EASTERLING	M. L. (BUCK) KEETON
LEBURN PHIPPS	C. W. BAILEY
For Magistrate (District 2)	For Constable (District 4)
W. C. BYRD	T. H. SMITH
CARL RATLIFF	GLENN CASKEY
A. C. SEXTON	
B. S. STAMPER	
For Magistrate (District 3)	For Constable (District 3)
WILLIAM SMITH	LUTHER ADKINS
HENRY CLEVINGER	JESSE CASKEY



REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Magistrate (District 1)	For Magistrate (District 3)
ARK SMITH	I. R. BOWLING
THOS. RICHARDSON	W. P. LEWIS

I, G. I. Fannin, clerk of the Morgan county court, hereby certify that the above are true and correct copies of the official ballots to be voted in Morgan county at the primary election Aug. 7, 1937. G. I. FANNIN